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THE INDIAN SITUATION GROWING MORE SERIOUS.

Eastern Races-Labor Difficulties-Cranberry Bogs on Fire-Town Terrorized.

DOMESTIC.

The Indian Situation. Washington, July 10th .- A telegram re eived at the War Department to-day indi ated that the Indian difficulties had oc-

REBELLIOUS "DOG SOLDIERS." Wicenta (Ks.), July 10th.—Dispatches o the Eagle of yesterday's date, from the sary to prevent an outbreak. Agent Dyer, under instructions from the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, undertook to make a ensus of the Cheyennes, but was stopped by the "dog soldiers," who threatened with death any who should report for enllment, at the same time placing two of their number as guards over the Agent's office. They stopped work on the farms, nd threatened Dyer with death if he persisted in carrying out his instructions. They openly declare that Dyer must go, as he restricts their liberty. Dyer has imply been trying to keep them at work. On Wednesday night, after midnight, a party of painted "dog soldiers" rode into he Agency and called for the Agent. They orderly bands into subjection, and they are awaiting the arrival of the reinforcements that have been ordered, as a greater force must be concentrated at Fort Reno or Can-

SHERIDAN WILL INVESTIGATE. Washington, July 10th.—General P. H. Sheridan and Colonel M. V. Sheridan leave to-night for the scene of the Indian diffiore reliably by going West than by means of telegraphic or written reports.

HE PROPOSED TRANSFER OF THE APACHES Washington, July 10th.-Gordon Adams ad interviews with the Secretary of the Interior in reference to the proposed trans-er of the Apaches on the San Carlos reseration to Indian Territory. The Secretary camined the legal status of the Indians nd found that the Act of February 17, 1879 dians in Arizona or New Mexico, to Inian Territory, until Congress should have gislated further upon the subject. The

he first of next week, and the hope is ex-pressed that he may be able to quiet the disturbance up to the close of office ours to-day. In answer to an inquiry as for Department is strongly in favor o

f the Government in such cases, as it ened the Indians to prepare for resistance. arming the Cheyennes, and that In loption of this precaution. THE PRESIDENT TO GENERAL SHERIDAN

Washington, July 10th.-The President his afternoon addressed the following leter to General Sheridan :

TROOPS ORDERED TO FORT RENO.

WASHINGTON, July 10th .- Edward M. Wasson, Assistant Attorney of the Department of Justice, has been detailed by the Attorney-General, upon the request of the Commissioner of Indian Affairs. He is to assist the investigation of the claims of certained licensed Indian Affairs. He is to assist the investigation of the claims of certained licensed Indian Affairs. He is to assist the investigation of the Commissioner of Indian Affairs. He is to assist the investigation of the Commissioner of Indian Affairs. He is to assist the investigation of the Commissioner of Indian Affairs. He is to assist the investigation of the Commissioner of Indian Affairs. He is to assist the investigation of the Commissioner of Indian Affairs. He is to assist the investigation of the Commissioner of Indian Affairs. He is to assist the investigation of the Commissioner of Indian Affairs. He is to assist the investigation of the Commissioner of Indian Affairs. He is to assist the investigation of the Commissioner of Indian Affairs. He is to assist the investigation of the Commissioner of Indian Affairs. He is to assist the investigation of the Commissioner of Indian Affairs. He is to assist the investigation of the Commissioner of Indian Affairs. He is to assist the investigation of the Commissioner of Indian Affairs. He is to assist the investigation of the Indian Bureau. Congress, at its the investigation of the Tribune. Neither was the language report to the Commissioner of Indian Affairs. He is to assist the investigation of the Indian Bureau. Congress, at its the intervent ever uttered, nor the sentiments of the Evaluation and North Management of the Sandards, (0.) Register what the the market, is being destroyed. Two destings to such abomisions. Extensive Business of much destroyed. The first is being fruit, nearly ripe for the market, is being destroyed. Two destroyed is being to such abomisions.

The origin law, supplemented by the criminal awamendment bill, would estroyed. Two destroyed is being to incite the perpetuators of meting of Catholic Sunday-school teach-Valson, Assistant Attorney of the Department of Justice, has been detailed by the

retired to-day. This appointment causes papers of that city."

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

m progress for some weeks. Connected that the finding difficulties had one curred in a new place. The dispatch was from General Terry, and read: "Colonel Brooks, commanding the district of Montana, has received information from the Canadian authorities that 250 lodges of insureretionary Canadians, under a son of Big Bear, are going toward the boundary line. They probably intend going to the Crow Indian reservation in Montana, They would be a disturbing element if suffered to join our Indians, who are now en the reserve." No action has been made that the books at the dispatch was first by a neck, King dispatch was first by a neck, King dispatch was at the various yards have been examining at the various yards have been examining the books and papers covering a period of ten years. These committees have been and are being assisted by a special commission. Marmoset, Mamie Hunt, Bankrupt, English and Sister Monica. In the pools, the field sold for \$50, Bankrupt \$31, Enright and Sister Monica. In the pools, the field sold for \$50, Bankrupt \$31, Enright. Their reports are to be sent to Washington and compared with the books here. The object of the investigation is to learn whether or not the books will agree with the accounts in the Department at Washington. It is thought that already a discounts in the Department at Washington. It is thought that already a discounts in the Department at Washington. It is thought that already a discount in the Department at Washington. It is thought that already a discount in the Department at Washington. It is thought that already a discount in the Department at Washington. It is thought that already a discount in the Department of the latter was a delay of over 45 minutes at the post. Starter Sheridan in the White House. This sentiment was finally sent them away in excellent in the White House. This sentiment was received with in meaned dissatisfaction is felt in Grand Army Posts at his claim, as one of the State Civil Service Commission. Navy Yard, in California, the investigation

"It is useless to order an investigation." "It is useless to order an investigation."
he replied. "Money has been spent in some cases recklessly, and I expect fraudulently; but it cannot be recovered. At one yard, Mare Island, large amounts have been expended. This yard is a great distance from Washington, and the officers have seemed to feel that they could act with impunity. I have heard it said that routen wood has been placed in vessels bethe Agency and called for the Agent. They were told he had gone over to Fort Reno, and after a short council the Indians rode away. Their spokesman was the same man who cut the telegraph wires at Cantonment. The officers at Fort Reno say that it is their intention to bring all these disorderly bands into subjection, and they are orderly bands into subjection, and they are sland officials wanted \$5,000. The work | The Paris mutuals paid \$3 10. vas performed by a private company for was performed by a private company for culties in the West. General Sheridan proposes to ascertain for himself, if possible, exactly the causes of the uprising of these Indians, what steps are necessary to put down the present outbreak, and to prevent similar occurrences in the future. This is inder of the army has gone into the to one of the yards, and began working eld, as it were, to judge personally of the eight hours a day. He was told to laboundation of things; but General Sheridan's less time; that he could not be allowed to ess time; that he could not be allowed to accomplish so much work."

Apparently Two Sides to the Cattle Question. Washington, July 10th.—The Commis-sioner of Agriculture to-day received the

meet with any opposition until they enter these leased lands, and if the law declares that they can cross such lands, and if the law declares that they can cross such lands, and if the law declares that they can cross such lands, and if the law declares that they can cross such lands, and if the law declares that they can cross such lands, and fif the law declares that they can cross such lands, and, further, that the common law of the country. In the meantime, we believe they legally have no right to cross of over leased lands, and, further, that the common law of the country, as well as the provisions of the animal industry bill, will provisions of the animal industry bill, will provisions of the animal industry of the cattle coming up the trail are from districts from which in former years the Texas fever. The majority of the cattle coming up the trail are from districts from which in former years the Texas fever has sprung. The statement that they are healthy is a pure fabrication. There is no objection to cattle passing up the old trail, but these herds propose to leave said trail and drive across the leased lands, and if the law declares that they can cross such lands, they will meet with no armed opposition. In the meantime, we believe they legally have no right to cross of the animal industry bill, will provise an common law of the country, as well as the provisions of the animal industry bill, will provise a lands, object on the incoming up the trail are from districts from which in former years the Texas fever. The majority of the cattle coming up the trail are from districts from which in former years the Texas fever has sprung. The statement that they are healthy eathle from the inroads of the Texas fever. The majority of the cattle coming up the trail are from districts from which in former years the Texas fever has sprung. The statement that they can constitute from the inroads of the Texas fever. The majority of the cattle coming up the trail are from districts from which in former years the Texa

WASHINGTON, July 10th .- The heads of annual leaves of absence granted to Department employes, and it is understood that The Indian Commissioner had yesterday's Cabinet meeting. The general interesting and telegrams from the scene impression now is that these leaves will be o whether it was the intention of the Gov-rnment to disarm the Cheyennes, he firmly eclined to give any information. He de-where the clerks have been working over red that great harm might be done by premature publication of the intentions tempt to reduce the accumulation of business, which fact, they say, should entitle them to more consideratio

Labor Difficulties.

EAST SAGINAW (Mich.), July 10th .- At 1:30 o'clock this afternoon a procession of 1,000 strikers, escorted by two bands of 1,000 strikers, escorted by two bands of music, marched through the streets, crossed the river and commenced shutting down girls to continental cities for immoral purthe mills on the west side. No acts of violence are thus far reported. The great majority of the mill employes at this end of the river are opposed to the strike, and would continue to work if left alone. The exist here, certainly not to such an extent

specials, sworn in for extra duty, have gone to the Eighteenth Ward. The city author-

covery has been made that the books at the Department show that certain materials which ought to be on hand in one of the yards cannot be found. At the Mare Island Navy Yard, in California, the investigation of Norfolk second, France third, Bankrupt fourth and Enright fifth, the others bunch have been qualified for appointment on the ground of the low-standing some attained ground of the low-standing some attained and one of the State Civil Service Commission-to-based on the control of the State Civil Service Commission-to-based on the state Civil Service Commission-based on the state Civil Service Commission-to-based on the state Civil Service Commission-based on the state Civil Service Commissi Wighter (RS.), Sury Total. Dispatches to the Eagle of yesterday's date, from the Territory, leave little doubt that the situation there is more menacing than has been admitted by the authorities, and prompt action by the Department is neces-

April Fool until they entered the stretch, when Miles, coming away, won hands down

HAGGIN'S HATTIE B.

NEW YORK, July 10th .- In the hurdle race at Monmouth yesterday, where Hag-gin's Hattie B. made her first appearance, she was tipped as one of the best things of down before half the race was over. She remained on her feet, but was outspeeded

BRIGHTON BEACH, July 10th.—This was a delightful day. There was a large attendance and a good track. The first three-Belle B. second, Carrie Stewart third Time, 1:161. The second three-quarter of mile race Tattler won, El Capitan second, ocose third. Time, 1:15‡. The third three-narter of a mile race Navarro won, Eva The mile and an eighth race Lucy Lewis won, Violator second, Arsenic third. Time, 1:574. The seven-eighths of a mile race for The mile and a quarter race for all ages Barnum won, Americus second, Emma

RACE-RIDING A PAYING "PROFESSION." CHICAGO, July 10th .- E. J. Baldwin to ay made a contract with Isaac Murphy, he celebrated jockey, to ride for him for tract with E. Corrigan, at the end of this season. Baldwin agrees to pay Murphy \$5,000 per annum.

The "Immoral Traffic" Question in New York. New York, July 10th.—Eastern secula

ournals handle the Pall Mall Gazette scanda with unusual delicacy, generally ascribin mercenary motives to the publishers. Such eligious journals as have spoken take a ifferent view, and are not so mincing in its discussion. Public sentiment here has been sharpened into approval of the Gazette's course by two trials this week of men harged with immoral traffic in and abuse f children. One received the utmost sennce of the law-twenty years in the State Prison. He was a man of over 80 years and sexton of a popular up-town church ward politician and keeper of a saloon who shamefully abused a young emigrant girl. He was convicted, but has obtained a stay of proceedings, declaring that he will spend \$100,000 to keep from going to prison. Managing Editor Jarroll, of the New York Independent, said to your reporter this afternoon, regarding the recent exposures of vice in London Our exchanges have not come to hand o we cannot give you the opinion of the religious press on the action of the Pall Mall Gazette; but so far as the Independent is concerned, we most heartily approve of this exposure as an absolute necessity, and productive of much good. For a long time past there has been an under-current of poses. We do not believe the managers of came too late, as all the wires are now con the Pall Mall Gazette were prompted by centrated in their offices.

PHILADELPHIA, July 10th.—A fire started

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Major of the Twenty-third Infantry; First Lieutenant Henry Romeyn to be Captain of the Fifth Infantry; and Second Lieutenant Henry Romeyn to be Captain of the Fifth Infantry, and Second Lieutenant of the Fifth Infantry.

Proposed Reorganization of the Government May Yards.

Washington, July 10th.—The Secretary of the Navy purposes effecting an entire reorganization of the nine Government Navy Yards not later than next fall. An investigation looking to this end has been investigation looking to this end has been at the various yards have been examining the books and papers covering a period of second in not fast, and the track of the Twenty-third Infantry; to be Mass in fair condition, though not fast, and the sport was of a most spirited description. The first race was one mile for 3-year-olds, healf a mile for 3-year-olds, health of the Fifth Infantry. The first race was one mile for 3-year-olds, health of the Fifth Infantry. The first race was one mile for 3-year-olds, health of the Fifth Infantry, and Second Lieutenant of the Fifth Infantry. The first race was one mile for 3-year-olds, he fifth infantry. The first race was one mile for 3-year-olds, he fifth infantry. The first race was one mile for 3-year-olds, he fifth infantry. The first race was one mile for 3-year-olds, he fifth infantry. The first race was one mile for 3-year-olds, he fifth infantry. The first race was one mile for 3-year-olds, he fifth infantry. The first race was one mile for 3-year-olds, he fifth infantry and an allusion in the Gazette's editorial was not even disturbed by a severe thunder storm at 3 o'clock. His pulse is of a fair volume at 80°, but not so good as it has strength lost on Wednesday afternoon. The been up to three days ago. The doctor being the doctor being the fifth of the fifth in fair race was a beautiful one, Exile winning by a nose, after a driving finish by Mark Twain in the proceeds of the bust of General Grant have pained the General's mile winning for the first race was one mile for 3-year-olds, he fifth of t

with the names of a number of persons who say that they can give evidence of fraud in that yard, in the repair of United Sates vessels.

"Will the Secretary order an investigation of repairs on vessels in all the yards?" was asked of a naval officer to-day, who is acquainted with Secretary's Whitney's intentions.

"As to the Democratic candidates for the following send-off from the Sun: We are bound to print the news. Edward Cooper is rising in greater prominence as the possible Democratic candidate for Governor of New York.

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Indiana Democrats.

MARMONT (Ind.), July 10th.-The Demperatic State Electoral Convention to-day passed resolutions declaring it their belief that a radical reform in Government affairs is only possible through the appointment to civil positions of persons in full sympathy with the Democratic party, as represented by its statesmen and leaders. A resolution was also adopted, depreciating the presumption that cause should be hown for the removal of Republicans from

The Great Storm Beyond the Rockies.

SCHNECTADY (N. Y.), July 10th.—The ecently received the repairs that the officials in California said were necessary when the was there. The charges were higher it Mare Island than at private yards on the Pacific coast. A Coast Survey official had a vessel taken there for repairs. She needed but very little work, yet the Mare Island than a private yards on the Pacific coast. A Coast Survey official had a vessel taken there for repairs. She needed but very little work, yet the Mare Island than a private yards on the Pacific coast. The pairs mutuals paid \$2.10. fifty feet wide through the towns of Glen ville and Kiskayuna Ravages of the Hessian Fly.

ROCHESTER, July 10th.—The Hessian fl. has made great devastation in the wheat fields of various towns in Wayne county. In Arcada the loss is estimated at \$20,000. In some places the farmers are burning wheat fields in order to exterminate the in-

The Yellow Fever Scare. Washington, July 10th.-Dr. Hamilto of the Marine Hospital Service, says, ther s a report in circulation that there are umber of cases of vellow fever in Nev orleans. He has not received any officia iformation regarding the matter as yet

out is now investigating Mrs. Bayard's Illness.

WILMINGTON, July 10th.—Up to last prove slightly, but early this morning her physicians have now abandoned hope. Fears are entertained that she may not live

A Plague-stricken Locality. Burlington (Ia.), July 10th.-Complain comes from the small-pox infected district near Creston that it is impossible to get conveyances to carry the dead to the cemetery. The people are panic-stricken. The dead lay unburied for several days. Much dignation is expressed

Oregon Fruit in Chicago. CHICAGO, July 10th.-The first car-loa of fruit from Oregon ever shipped to this city arrived here yesterday. It came through from Portland by passenger train n four and one-half days.

Arresting Hebrew Merchants.

NEW YORK, July 10th.—The policemer arrested eleven Hebrew merchants yester day for selling goods on Sunday, and there by breaking what is known to the Penal Code as "the Sabbath." More arrests are

Death of an Inventor. New York, July 10th.—Colonel Ezra Miller, the inventor of the well-known

ilroad platform and buffer now in use everywhere, died near here yesterday. An Infernal Machine. TROY (N. Y.), July 10th.-An infernal achine, so rigged that the passage of a train would explode it, was found on a bridge near Salmon river, South Plattsurg, yesterday morning. It was found only a few minutes before the passenge

train was due. Fizzled Firms. NEW YORK, July 10th .- The business gainst 204 failures for last week, and 205 | nine starters.

or the week previous.

Telegraphic Sensation in New York. New York, July 11th—a. M.—The transfer of the wires of the opposition companies to the Western Union created a sensation in some circles. At this hour policemen are guarding the poles, to prevent any transfer. An injunction was granted last night at 9 o'clock, stopping the West-

mijority of the mill enployes at this end of the fiver are opposed to the strike, and the contemblated concentrating of troops and the contemblated concentrating of troops in that locality, I deem it necessary that you proceed at one to the location where the trouble is to be apprehended, and advise with and direct those in command as to the steps to be taken to prevent disorder and deprodations by the Indians. As to the disposition of the troops your acquaintance with the history, habits and customs of these Indians leads me also to request that you invite statements on their part as to any read or functed injury of the mill enployes at this end of the remains the strikers against any acts of violence.

CLEVELAND, July 10th—Advices from the Fourteenth and Eighteenth Wards show everything quiet in those localities, and customs of these Indians leads me also to request that you invite statements on their part as to any read or functed injury of the mill enployes at this statement on their part as to any read or functed injury of the county have proved the same as violence.

The STITATION AT CLEVELAND.

CLEVELAND, July 10th—Advices from the Fourteenth and Eighteenth Wards show everything quiet in those localities, and it is supposed that no further public in those localities, and it is supposed that no further public in those localities, and it is supposed that no further public will be remained to the county and the propers of its exposures. Should this be done it is not improbable to start the Plate mill on Monday next. Should this be done it is not improbable to start the Plate mill on Monday next. Should this be done it is not improbable to start the Plate mill on Monday next. Should this be done it is not improbable to start the Plate mill on Monday next. Should this be done it is not improbable to prevent and punish actsof lawless ness and any outrages upon our settlers. Yours, and all the power it has a the and the progress of the Court-room, where it has an expectation of the Court from the Cardinal and H

In the Commons this afternoon, Grey, Kansas City, July 10th.—The Times' Fort Leavenworth special says: Fifteen companies of soldiers have been ordered from the Departments of the Platte and Texas at once to Fort Reno. This will make 2.800 men in the field. General Augur left last night for the East.

Claims of Licensed Indian Traders.

To the Eighteenth Ward. The city authorities, having learned that there is to be a parade of strikers in that vicinity this afternoon, and to prevent any further destruction of property, have deemed it best to mass the police in that quarter.

Card from Zach. Montgomery.

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New York, July 10th.—Zach. Montgomery and swept over hundreds of acres of valuable bog, and is still burning. The continued drough thas made the grass and vines very inflament.

Liberal member for South Northumber-likes, having learned that there is to be a parade of strikers in that vicinity this afternoon, and to prevent any further destruction of property, have deemed it best to mass the police in that quarter.

Card from Zach. Montgomery.

New York, July 10th Rew York, July 10th.—Zach. Montgomery publishes a card in the Tribune to-day wherein he says: "A short time since there appeared in the Sandusky, (O.) Register what purported to be an extract from an address of mine, delivered some time ago before a preciping of Cithelia Sandusky, (No.) Register what purported to be an extract from an address of mine, delivered some time ago before a other horse at Braddock's mills and the latter fruit, nearly ripe for the market, is being destroyed. Two dwellings have been burned. The fire is now traveling towards fice to bring to justice the perpetrators of other horse at Braddock's mills and the latter fruit, nearly ripe for the market, is being destroyed. Two dwellings have been burned. The fire is now traveling towards fice to bring to justice the perpetrators of other horse at Braddock's mills and the latter fruit, nearly ripe for the market, is being destroyed. Two dwellings have been burned to such a such abouting that the first company has stopped all criminal law amendment bill, would suffice to bring to justice the perpetrators of other horse and cranberries.

The Horioune Secretary replied that the police would use every exertion to suppress the alleged practices. The first company has stopped all criminal law amendment bill, would suffice to bring to justice the perpetrators of other horse and cranberries.

has appointed Colonel John Gibbon, of the signed, not only by myself, but by a dozen desperate characters in this end of the of London. In her residence the police Seventh Infantry, to be Brigadier-General well-known gentlemen, including the reof the Army, vice General C. C. Augur, porters of two of the leading daily newsretired to-day. This appointment causes the following promotions: Lieutenant-Colonel Henry C. Merriam, Second Infantry, to be Colonel of the Seventh Infantry; Major J. S. Fletcher, Jr., of Twenty-third Infantry; Captain Samuel Overshire, of Fifth Infantry; to be Samuel Overshire, of Fifth Infantry; to be Major of the Twenty-third Infantry; Eirst Major of the Twenty-third Infantry; Eirst Major of the Twenty-third Infantry; Eirst Major of the Twenty-third Infantry; Tirst Major of the Twenty-third Infantry; Eirst Major of the Second Infantry in the town on account of Sacketts hatred toward those here who caused his arrest and conviction for robback hat the following the Major of the Second Infantry in the town on account of Sacketts hatred toward those here who caused his arrest and conviction for robback hat the following the Major of the Second Infantry in the following the Sacketts hatred toward those here who caused his arrest and conviction for robback hat the following the Sacketts hatred toward those here who caused hi victs. Several attempts have been made by the gang to burn the town on account of ness. The entries embraced hundreds of

before our readers-hence it is suppressed. EDS. RECORD-UNION. The Cholera Scourge.

Madrid, July 10th.—The number of cases

of cholera reported from all parts in Spain yesterday was 1,459, and deaths 680. It is now hoped that Madrid will escape the scourge, as the disease is rapidly decreas-

Toulouse, July 10th.—The Prefect, after inquiry, has found no case of cholera in the Department of Aude.

Mysterious Epidemic in Portugal. Lisbon, July 10th .- A mysterious epivarious other parts of Portugal. The vic-tims are attacked without warning and die within a few minutes after the seizure. The disease is a mystery to the doctors, who as yet have found no effective methods of Threatened Break of the Parnellites.

after much meditation, has decided that it cannot support Mr. Parnell's motion of inquiry into the conduct of officials in the Maamstrasna and Barbavilla cases. This lecision will probably result in the Parnellites withdrawing the support which they British and Irish Flags.

London, July 10th.—The Governmen

Dublin, July 10th.—During a band performance to-day at Blackrock, the British flag was hauled down and a green flag Arrest of Anarchists.

BRUSSELS, July 10th.—The arrest here yesterday of fifteen anarchists was brought about by the contents of some documents visit. The visit was made to ascertain the character of the establishment which started the publication of a new Nihilist paper called Neither Man Nor Master. Evidences were found that the paper was in the interest of an organization having as its object on the charge of vagrancy. The Nihilists

Spanish Republicans. Paris, July 10th. Senor Zorilla, the enies that he is engaged in fomenting or He declares that as the kingdom is being now devastated by cholera it is not the proper time to attempt the restoration of the Spanish republic. Even if the attempt were made, Senor Zorilla says, it could not in such a crisis have any chance of success-

Surrender of Anamese Troops. Paris, July 10th.—A dispatch to the Government from Hue, the capital of Anam, arrived to-day It says that General de Courcy has issued a manifesto to the the ringleaders who planned the recent unprovoked attack upon the French troops at Hue, all those rebels who surrendered general amnesty. The Anamese troops at Hue and its environs have disbanded and surrendered their arms to General de

The Chesterfield Stakes.

London, July 10th.—The race for the Chesterfield stakes for two-year-olds was run yesterday at the Newmarket July meet-ing, and was won by Duke of Portland's bay filly Modwena; R. H. Coombe's brown colt Volla second, and Lord Hallion's ailures of the last seven days were 185 brown filly Stormlight third. There were

> Paris, July 10th.—The Chamber of Dep-ities to-day voted the expenditure esti-Belgian Import Duties. BRUSSELS, July 10th .- The Belgian Minister of Finance opposes the proposed import duties on cattle and corn.

Expenditure Estimates Voted.

Serious Floods in Galicia. VIENNA, July 10th.—Serious floods are reported in Galicia. The Vistula river has risen ten feet, swamping a large portion of the city of Cracow and the town of Skavina. Many miles of railway have been

destroyed. Rough Voyage. London, July 10th—The bark Barra-couta, at Queenstown, from Portland, Or., encountered a gale off Cape Horn. One of her hatches stove in, and she was compelled to jettison 600 bags of wheat.

Threatened Deposition of the King of Anam. LONDON, July 10th .- A dispatch from Paris states that the French Government has authorized General de Courcy to depose the present King of Anam if he refuses to submit to French authority, and to place on the throne in his stead the head of an-

other branch of the reigning family. Suspension of Negotiations. Madrid, July 19th .- United States Minster Costa has suspended negotiations with Spain concerning the proposed new commercial treaty with the United States.

Another Ship Canal Proposed. St. Peterseurg, July 10th.—General Annenkoff has proposed a scheme for the construction of a ship canal from the Cas-pian sea to Michael's bay, to avoid the transfer of a cargo from deep to light-

draught vessels. Railroad Construction Suspended. mored that the first company to have the subsidy revived will be the French company engaged on the harbor improvement

works at Vera Cruz. An Underground Railway for Paris. Paris, July 10th.—The Government has

ing Examples of Word-Defining by Successful Applicants.

Below are given the papers upon written arithmetic, mental arithmetic and English grammar upon which the applicants for tion); ephemeral—lasting but a day; collu- nure. Bonnets and hats show a bewilderteachers' certificates were examined at the ination. The three papers selected are a fair sample of all. Applicants failing to obtain 70 per cent. on grammar or written arithmetic on the County Board of Examination. Site—situated by the side of; resuscifate—brigandish. Some are like the peak of the milliner closely follows the precious stone; ubiquity—the state of being; parsimonious—very grave and sedate: arithmetic on the first day of the session obesity—(no definition); demesne—(no arithmetic on the first day of the session are excused from further examination. Of the thirty-seven applicants, eleven were retained after the first day, and nine were finally successful. One applicant, recently finally successful. One applicant, recently from Canada, obtained 100 per cent. on Canada, obtained each of the papers on arithmetic, and 92 (no definition); satyr—one who uses satirical enormous number of flowers, grasses, per cent. on grammar. The questions were the County Board:

nominative absolute. 2. Analyze in full the following sentence and parse in full the words in italie: The carlier you rise, the better your nerves

3. Improve the following sentences (no eredits unless the reasons for corrections are given): (a) By how much do ninteentwentieths exceed two-fifths? (b) Jones' brother's wife's sister's farm has been sold. (c) The farmer went to his neighbor and told him that his cattle were in his field. 4. State the principles which guide in the use of the possessive forms.
5. State and illustrate how parenthetical,

co-ordinate, transpositional, appositional and omissional constructions should be 6. Give and illustrate the formation and

7. Improve the following sentences, and

no one but admires the beauty of flowers. (c) The candy is too sweet for the child to eat. 9. State four cases in which the relative that should be used instead of who or which.

10. Correct the following sentences, and assign reasons for corrections: (a) She was more active, but not so industrious as Jane.
(b) Them is good spuds. (c) "Washington was a wise, a prudent, and an able Gen-

QUESTIONS IN WRITTEN ARITHMETIC.

5. I bought a cow for \$30, which was 40

per cent. less than her value. I sold her for 40 per cent. more than her value; what artificial additions. But during the four-

men 6 days; how much do A, B and C re- teenth century advanced it vanished. The

turkeys are worth \$6?

15. What relative quantities of lard worth 8 cents and 12 cents a pound must be taken to form a mixture worth 9 cents a pound?

16. What is the difference between a cap? To realize its likeness, one ought to dozen rods square and a dozen square rods?

17. The surface of a cube is 150 square inches; what is the length of its edge?

18. Four boats, A, B, C and D, start at

THE AGE OF NIAGARA FALLS.—Mr. Bakeif they continue sailing, before all will meet at the starting point?

is 108 square yards and its width is 9 feet; what is its length in yards?
20. One-half of the square of a number

equals 18; what is the number? five questions below were written upon the blackboard to be defined by applicants, and the definitions (so-called) handed in by

Deprecate—to do any small act, depredations; anomalous—the state of remaining to about seven thousand years.—[Science.] the same all the time; assimilate—to go be-tween; reprehensible—that which was the same all the time; assimilate—to go between; reprehensible—that which was known before; analogous—that which can be separated; prevalence—that which comes before, a forerunner; climax—the end, the last of anything; unique—clever, fine, last of anything anythin nice; Ambassador-a ruler, as a French gallons is now the average yield. One Ambassador; puerile-tiny, small, as an drug-house in London, in 1867, sold more atom; commentator—one who comments on anything; psychology—the science of the mind; terra cotta—that which is lined or ribbed; primitive—single, composed of the use of strychnine. The wholesaler or ribbed; primitive—single, composed of one thing; participate—to take part in anything; elaborate—something very fine, really elegant; adequate—(no definition); exhilarate—to free any one from blame or anything; fabrication—a waver—the maning of it all; travesty—(no definition); exhilarate—to free any one from blame or anything; fabrication—a waver—the maning of the complete in the use of strychnine. The wholesaler with oxalic acid dissolved in tripoli water.

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AMERICAN EXCHANGE HOTEL

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ing from the point; interstices-where two lines meet; contemporary—one who follows the same business with another; ostentaious—the state of being precise in your

months ago by the same Board, two appli-cants who succeeded in obtaining first grade certificates on account of the general Some Highly Interesting and AmusSome H apon the black board to be defined:

Macadamize—(no definition); emissary—one who is sent out by a country for the transaction of some business; palette-(n definition); bagatelle—(no definition) unique-equal in one, very quiet, earnest; sane-wise, sensible; ostracize-(no defini sion-a deceiving together, or a hinting at; expressions; emollient-one who receives large income; amenity-(no definition); objective complement, objective adverbial, cism-the power of an Emperor; elysiansomething beautiful, almost heavenly neretricious—worthy of merit or praise vane-a line or track in the earth; eclecti eism-the power of being elect; subtleor; mnemonics-articles of dress; augura sooth sayer; raphsody—(no definition);

etaceous—(no definition).

Macadamize—to make hard; emissary no definition); palette-that used in painting; stalwart—very large; bagatelle—a musical instrument; unique—odd; sane n your right mind; ostracize (no definition); ephemeral (no definition); collusion (no definition); ingenuous—to be gifted with; parasite-a name of the Bible; resuscitate—to recruit; effete (no definition); Mantelets decrease in size as the high ineffable—not capable of; utopian (no definition); shoulders increase in hight, and sleeves use of compound personal and compound | nition); ubiquity (no definition); parsimonious (no definition); obesity (no definition); demesne (no definition); cauterizeassign reasons for correctness: (a) Interesting are the adventures of the immediate soft; empyreal (no definition); halcyon—a assign reasons for correctness: (a) Interesting are the adventures of the immediate descendants of the first settlers of Kentucky. (b) As we were driving along the Riverside road we ran into a horse and buggy. (c) "Do you love butter?" (d) I likes exhaus. emollient (no definition); amenity—to do 8. Parse, in full, the words in italic, in better; facetious—not true; solocism—perthe following sentences: (a) Much depends taining to music; cynosure—to be sarcas-upon who the examiners are. (b) There is tie: sophisticate (no definition); trey (no definition); empiricism—to be ruler; elysian—shady; meretricious—pertaining to scale; vane-an instrument in measuring the direction of wind; eclecticism (no definition); subtle—tall and graceful; cygnet no #definition); improvise—the act of imroving; mnemonics—belonging to a cerain class; augur—an instrument used in boreing; rhapsody—to be overjoyed; seta-ceous—the act of being; inchoate (no definition); vaticination—to be good.

months, but my debtor agrees to pay one-half down and one-third in four months; in what time in equity should the balance be paid?

5. Required the length of a tether fastened to a cow's horns, to allow her to graze over an agree of land in circular form.

6. Find the true discount, the simple interest, and the compound interest reckoned semi-annually, on \$405 for 18 months at 45 per cent.

7. A sixty days' note for \$2.600, dated May 16th, was discounted June 15th at 7 per cent. When was the amount of the proceeds?

8. What sum must be insured on \$5,600 to include the permium of 23 per cent. and commission of \$2 per cent. on the property insured?

9. In a mixture called coffee, \$2 of the whole, plus 25 brs., is coffee, and \$4 part, less 5 br one be without, she is an object of scandal."
This dependence on hair led those who was my gain per cent?
6. A druggist sold some drugs for 75 cents, and thereby cleared 50 per cent; what was the cost?

artificial additions. But during the four-teenth century there was a reaction against this practice, the women adopting for a time the wimple, which did not require such aids. The wimple appears to have what was the cost?

7. What is the interest of \$96 for I year at 12½ per cent.? 37½ per cent.? 62½ per chon, which the women wore as well as the cent.?

8. How long will it take \$100 to double itself at 5 per cent.? 8 per cent.? 12 per long the headdress left unveiled was ent.? 8 per cent.? 12 per cent.? 12 per cent.? 9. What is the specific duty on a chest of tea, containing 120 pounds, at 12½ cents per pound? at 6½ cents?

10. If a hat is bought at 75 per cent. of its value, and sold at for 25 per cent. more than its value; what is the gain per cent.?

11. A, B and C build a boat for \$62; A sent 3 men 4 days, B 4 men 5 days, C 5 men 6 days; how much do A, B and C reference than its value; what is the gain per cent.?

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13. A sent 3 men 4 days, B 4 men 5 days, C 5 men 6 days; how much do A, B and C reference than its value; white linen, and came to be worn right over the chin and swathed round the throat. Sometimes it was drawn still higher, and the veil being dropped as low as the eyebrows, it became a tolerably good disguise. At first a little lock of hair was worn on each side of the temples, but as the four-teenth century advanced it vanished. The

ceive respectively?

12. A pole 24 feet long was broken into two unequal pieces such that one-third of the longer piece equals the shorter; re-

THE AGE OF NIAGARA FALLS .- Mr. Bakethe same time from a given point to sail around an island. A performs the trip in 2 hours, B in 3, C in 4 and D in 6; how long as 1830, and, from everything he could as 1830, and, from everything he could learn at that time, estimated that the falls had receded about a hundred and twenty had receded about a hundred and twenty
19. The area of a rectangular grass plot
\$10.5 square yards and its width is 9 feet;
that is its length in yards?
20. One-half of the square of a number
squals 18; what is the number?

had receded about a hundred and twenty
feet in the forty years preceding. He recurred to the problem again in 1846, 1851,
1856 (American Journal of Science, January
1857. pp. 87, 93), and was each time confirmed in the belief that the apex of the EXAMPLES OF DEFINING.

At the examination of teachers held by the County Board one year ago, the twenty-five questions held was receding, on an average, three feet a year. On the other hand, Sir Charles Lyell, upon his first visit, in played for wood veneers, its porous texture played for wood veneers, its porous texture who sell graceries on the people in the deficient for amateurs is the modeling of famous ruins in cork. The cork is cut similarly to the means employed for wood veneers, its porous texture played for wood veneers, its porous texture who sell graceries on the people in the deficient for amateurs is the modeling of famous ruins in cork. The cork is cut similarly to the means employed for wood veneers, its porous texture who sell graceries on the people in the deficient for amateurs is the modeling of famous ruins in cork. The cork is cut similarly to the means employed for wood veneers, its porous texture who sell graceries on the property but a misting sould property but 1841, "conceived" (upon what basis he does not tell us) that at the utmost, the rate could not be more than one foot a The following

#### SEWING SOCIETY.

SWEET CHARITY.

Home-Dets of Decoration-Kinks of the Kitchen.

Huge bonnets and towering crowns accompany the increasing size of the touring perplexity of styles as the season adplacing the trimmings higher than the sprays and insects dwell, and rise someroses. Over and about the flowers hover the family of bees and hornets, dragon flies with tinted gauzy wings, lady bugs, locusts, green crape katydids and black beetles adorned with golden meek, lowly; cygnet—a signal or coronet, and black beetles adorned with golden-something worn; improvise—not provided barred wings. All stiffness is abaudoned

for careless grace. A scarf is used for the salt water. crown of a hat with wild flowers and grasses; or for a bonnet some pieces of the exquisitely embroidered lace of many colors; a cluster of exotics or tropical birds and flowers with gilt lace, or a bright bit of velvet, or large velvet leaves, silk etamin watered, velvet, or grenadine strings. O one may cover the entire frame with flow ers, such as the English violets, golden primroses, or foliage of summer or autumn Mantelets decrease in size as the high are also less. Some of these not altogether graceful wraps are covered with lace, or are nade altogether of lace. Cost'y laces are evived, including chantilly, with its artistically shaded roses, lilies, ferns, and trail-ing vines and blossoms. June will produce ostumes for travel, as well as those for the gay summer season, of the most charming description.—[New York Tribune.

TRIMMED GLOVES. The latest styles in dress gloves have arms in applique gauze embroidered upon net, reaching to but not above the elbows, and finished with a border of appliqued lace to match and a bow of satin ribbon. Others are finished with scant, double ruffles of embroidered lace, with a bow of ribbon as finish, and still others are painted in long, delicate lines, and sprays of very small flowers upon the back, extending upon the arm. The tan and coffee shades re the most in vogue for these styles, the arker showing two shades in applique, the ighter the delicate painted blossoms, forweight of 16 lbs. 5 oz. 10 pwt. 13 gr. troy?

2. Add 1-5 of 2 1-7 to 06+3 1-3.

3. What is the least sum of money with which can be purchased a number of hens at 75 cents each, ducks at 37½ cents, and turkeys at \$2 06½?

4. I have due me \$144, payable in seven months, but my debtor agrees to pay one-half down and one-third in four months; in what time in continuous; in what time in continuous; in what time in continuous; are simple and elegant head-dressing was the fashion during the middle agree.

ANCIENT HAIR-BRESSING.

Some of the Vagaries of the Great-Grandmother Generation.

Towards the end of the thirteenth century in France, under Philip the Fair, the head-dress was nothing more than a simple arrangement of the hair. This mode came from Italy, where simple and elegant head-dressing was the fashion during the middle agree. In the first style advited the middle agree.

In the first style advited the small white blossoms of the small white blossoms of the hawthorne, without foliage. Naturally, however, gloves of this description are only worn upon exceptional occasions, even by those who wear them at all. Such strongly-marked styles, in two tones or colors, must match the costume, and are therefore not useful, and only available. Besides, the majority of ladies prefer the long, wrinkled Sarah Bernhardt gloves in fine dressed or the first style advited the middle strongly on the small white blossoms of the hawthorne, without foliage. Naturally she easts no proud and patronizing eve only worn upon exceptional occasions, even the clost where the high. Her unschooled gestures gently shows her of the hawthorne, without foliage. Naturally she easts no proud and patronizing even only worn upon exceptional occasions, even the observed the high. Her unschooled gestures gently shows in fine description are only worn upon exceptional occasions, even the observed the high. Her skill is to be true and natural. True to her kind, and to your every feeling. She worn on false the cast no proud and patronizing even only worn

low the plastron.

Charming walking dresses of delicate

well.

Certain colors play a prominent part in the tollets of children this season; blue the Control of the Marquis d'Harcourt and Howard. and red were great favorites a short time ago; in fact, blue seemed to predominate;

ART AND DECORATION NOTES. If a mixture of copper and hydrochlorate of ammonia is well mixed with vanadinate of ammonia and carefully heated, a beautiful and rich color is obtained, which will appear in the liquid in the form of fine gold flakes. This precipitate, when intinately mixed in a mortar with a solution of gum or varnish, is just as good as the inest gold bronze.—[Boston Journal of

An inexpensive and exceedingly decora-tive hanging for a book-case may be made of thin ecru muslin, bordered with plush or velvet of a dark, rich color. The center may be still further ornamented with an etched design in harmonious-tinted silks. A new amusement for amateurs is the ployed for wood veneers, its porous texture has never ceased to be a warning to people imitating rough walls and decayed means who sell groceries on credit.—[Boston

The following mixture is said to be exone, who, strange to say, obtained a first grade certificate by reason of her general average upon all the studies, are added to the words as follows:

Deprecate—to do any small set down. Don't put a heavy gilt or other expensive frame on small etchings or engravings.

Light wood frames are the only sort in accordance with good taste.

The rage for bric-a-brac having subsided,

date, and those fashioned from deep, richtoned woods are in the highest favor Plaster of Paris figures dipped in a strong solution of alum bear a remarkable likeness to those made of alabaster. Brass ornaments may be nicely cleaned

fish the following-named ingredients: A gill of vinegar, two tablespoonfuls of

lemon juice, two cloves, a small piece of | How Fis Presence in a Community Destick cinnamon, a bay leaf, a teaspoonful of salt and one-eighth of a teaspoonful of pep-At the examination of teachers, held six A CHAT WHILE WORKING FOR per. Put these articles on a stove in a covered saucepan, and, as the mixture be-gins to boil, pour it over the salmon. The gamblers of New York have led Cover the dish and set it in a cool place.

> but a soup plate answers the purpose very ward them they read the handwriting well. After buttering the bottom, break the eggs into the plate, being careful not to haps the least self-satisfied countenance. break the yolks. After sprinkling them lightly with salt and pepper, put bits of butter over them, and cover with milk or cream, using one-fourth of a teaspoonful of butter and one table-spoonful of milk or cream for each ear. Put the dish into a minutes. Serve at once in the dish in which the baking is done.
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> This is a pretty summer desert—Melt best thing the gambler can do to satisfy

prepared by Prof. W. J. Hyde, President of the County Board:

a large income; amenity—(no definition); facethe county Board: the County Board:

QUESTIONS IN GRAMMAR.

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1. Define and illustrate the following terms as used in grammar: Object complement, such as used in grammar: Object complement, sophistry; trey—(no definition); empiri
as used in grammar: Object complement, sophistry; trey—(no definition); empiri
with grammar definition is a scarlet or unpled leaf poppies, peri
winkles, colombines, white and purple of being one or of one mind; cynosure—

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> errested by sponging the body nightly in Island City, though it is the capital of salt water.
>
> Mustard water is excellent for cleansing the hands after handling odorous sub
> county and with the seat of justice, he been kept back, notwithstanding long witted men like Eliphalet Nott thought

the stove over them.

norning headaches and lassitude

angeresson and a responsible to the re-PORTRAIT OF A LADY.

Paint me your perfect lady. I have seen
Some part, perhaps the whole, of what I mean,
Yet in articulate feature to declare
The form that haunts my thought divinely fair
May well outrange my skill; but thy request
Strikes all denial dumb. Here, take my best.
No noise thou hear'st, no preparation blows
A trumpet where my perfect lady goes:

No noise thou hear'st, no preparation blows
A trumpet where my perfect lady goes;
Nor with rude tramp she beats the hollow
ground.
Nor minces nicely, nor with girlish bound
Trips the light sod; a woman, not a fairy,
Upon an earthly base firm poises her airy
Consistence resis. No flaunting broad display
Of rustling flounces marks her gentle way,
But like the breezes of the light-winged May,
Softly she courses, and fragrant all as they.
Oh! she is lovely! all the summer dwells
In her bright eyes, and every feature tells
A treasure sweetness in the soul within,
That beats like music through the lucid skin;
And when she speaks soft silvery accents flow
Full-throated from a mellow depth below.
Not clept in shreds, nor with a tinkling din,
A shallow plash from hollow heart within.
Not bold is she to place herself before
The first, nor slinks demure behind the door;
But takes her p ace just where she ought to be,
Nor makes you feel when there that it is she,
With native grace, and fine unuttored mien, Nor makes you feel when there that it is she.

With native grace, and fine untutored mien,
She greets the poor, or stands before a queen;
Sweeps with light, floating ease the festal floor,
Or bends o'er siek beds with the suffering poor.
She hath no postures, knows no attitudes,
Her unschooled gestures gently shows her

this kind of a game and happy man is fortifying science with apparent expenses.

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less 5 fbs, is chicory?

10. Three persons engage to do a piece of whole is chicory?

10. Three persons engage to do a piece of work for \$20; A and B estimate that they do 4 5 of it, A and C \( \frac{2}{3} \) of it, and B and C \( \frac{2}{3} \) of it. together at the neck with one large button two small shrines, which the faithful are or ornament, and then ornamented at each edge with large gold, silver or colored beads, sometimes, too, a jersey top, closed behind, is worn underneath such a pardessus.

Two small shrines, which the faithful are allowed to kiss kneeling at the altar. The scals affixed in 1854 began to crumble away about three years ago, and they were renewed by the Bishop of Versailles just before the Whitsup fortival before the Whitsun festival, among those Polonaises and basques are worn both or out and indoor toilets. We saw some teuil, who tells me that the holy tunic is for out and indoor toilets. We saw some pretty models for girls of 8 or 10 years, to be worn in the house, with puffed and plaited plastrons. They were made very long-waisted and with plaited skirts, and long-waisted with long-waisted and with plaited skirts, and long-waisted with long-w had either a sash or belt starting from under the arms, or going quite round the waist, and tied at the side or in front below the placeton. are convinced are blood. Beyond remark ing that there is no inherent impossibility in a camel's-hair garment being preserved colored silk, cashmere, mousseline-de-laine and a new soft kind of beige of two shades for eighteen centurics, I do not feel called of one color—dark and light—are worn by little girls of 5 or 6 years, with large, trimmed white or cream capotes. Two rimmed white or cream capotes. Two olors are also allowed, if they harmonize

> years a companion of Comte de Chambord [Correspondent London News. BILL NYR ON HIS BIRTH-PLACE. - A man ought not to criticise his birth-place, I pre-sume, and yet, if I were to do it all over again I do not know whether I would select that particular spot or not. Some-times I think I would not. And yet, what memories cluster about that old house! There was the place where I first met my parents. It was at that time that an ac quaintance sprang up which has ripened in later years into mutual respect and esteem. It was there that what might be termed a casual meeting took place, that has, under the alchemy of resistless years, turned to golden links, forming a pleasant but powerful bond of union between my parents and myself. For that reason I hopethat I may be spared to my parents for manyyears to come. There on that spot, with no inheritance but a predisposition to premature baldness and a bitter hatred to rum; with no per-

the Comte de Damas, who was for many

ELEPHANT KILLING .- United States Consul Cheney, of Zanzibar, states that the principal export from there to the United States is ivory. It is brought down to the coast by caravans from central Africa, and is shipped over to Zanzibar in dhows. The past year 174,000 pounds of ivory were exported to the United States; and to England, India and other places 326,000 pounds
—the total of half a million pounds being
valued at \$1,500,000, or \$3 a pound. Owing increasing every year. With the recent greatly increased facilities of transportation and commercial transactions, the caravans find a ready market for their ivory, and the Free Omnibus to and from the Cars temptation to slaughter the elephants for their ivory is great. It is probable that the

THE GAMBLER.

Under the above heading the New York Tribune, in a recent issue, pays its respect precarious and on the whole a wretche treated the same as salmon.

Special dishes are sold for baking eggs, titude of the law is decided to

Warm mustard water should be given hotels are also often indifferent to the presone who has accidentally swallowed poil ence of the gambling community righ of oil.—[California Architect.] where he can be picked clean, and has t White spots upon varnished furniture draw his check, more or less uncertain, t will disappear if you hold a hot plate from | pay his bill and get speedily out of town. A sufficient number of gamblers will Consumptive night sweats may often be vastate any territory on the globe. Lo had such admirable opportunities that Well-ventilated bedrooms will prevent half century ago or more they made in vestments there for the benefit of Unio College and other trusts. The gamble found it a convenient spot to halt betwee the rows of tracks and the city, and i

little while the whole city government came the creature of gamblers. Def cations began, violence was not uneo mon, and the tone of that suburb beg to grow lower. There is hardly an racing-track on Long Island or in the general vicinity of New York which has not collapsed and left behin it a long pile of old board fences and some old hotel over which fate and ghosts see to hover. There are at least two succourses on Long Island, and in every of city their vestiges are to be seen; and the Elysian Fields in Hoboken seem never to have recovered from the gamblers' visita tion there half a century ago. In trut there can be no occupation so unworthy of a right-thinking man as to live by temptaion and advantage, refusing work, being in perpetual watch for men of means or uths with legacies or prospects, and thu corrupting at the fountains of society live meant to be fully lived out with credit and composure. A man who expects to play this kind of a game and be a permanently happy man is fortifying his wretched con-science with apparent examples in regular life which he will find on investigation he

THE GREAT OBJECT GLASS .- A casting has been made of the crown glass for the great Lick telescope, which, it is thought, will be a success, after quite a number of failures Such is the report brought by Chas. Plum, one of the trustees of the Lick estate, who has just returned from Europe. It is expected that it would soon be ready to shi cycs;
And if her tongue speaks pleasent things to all,
'Tis that she loveth well both great and small
And in all that mortals call politeness
Is but the image of her bright soul's brightness,
Direct from heaven. Such is the perfect fair
Whom in my heart I hold, and worship there;
And if the picture likes thee well to see,
Know, lady, more than half I stole from thee!

—[Blackwood's Magazine.]

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well fenced. School house adjoins the farm of
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RANCHO DEL RIO Will take place at 1 r. M., at Stables of C. H AGRICULTURAL PARK, Sacramento.

THE SECOND ANNUAL SALE OF YEAR lings, the get of Norfolk, Joe Hooker and Three Cheers, will take place on the above date. Three Cheers, will take place on the above date. Among those offered for sale are full brothers and sisters of the renowned racer Alta, which won the Sheridan Stakes at Chicago, July 4th, and King of Norfolk, which won the Kenwood Stakes, at same place, July 1st. Also, of E-till Bonanza, Ichi Ban, Ed. Corrigan, Porter Ashe, and others, noted on the Turf. The colts sold at Mr. Winters' sale of 1881 have wonderfully appreciated in value, all showing required to appreciated in value, all showing remarkab racing qualities. The yearings offered thi year are of superior size and form, and giv For Catalogues giving full description and edigree, apply to the undersigned.

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Administratix' Sale

REAL ESTATE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT, PUR suant to an order of sale made by the Superior Court in and for the county of Colusa, Stato f California, on the 15th day of June, A. D. 1885, in the matter of the estate of George W. Ware, deceased, the undersigned, the Administratrix of said Estate, will sell at

PRIVATE SALE,

To the hightst bidder for cash in gold coin of the United States, and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on or after Monday, the 3d Day of August, A. D. 1885,

All the right, title, interest and estate of sai George W. Ware, deceased, at the time of hi death, and all the right, title and interest that the said estate has, by operation of law or other wise, acquired, other than or in addition to that of the said decedent at the time of his death, in and to all those certain tracts, pieces or parcels of land situate in the county of Colusa, State of California, and particularly described as follows, to wit: FIRST:

The fractional north half (1/2) of section nine The fractional north half (\( \frac{1}{2} \)) of section nine-teen (12), the east half (\( \frac{1}{2} \)) of the southwest quarter (\( \frac{1}{2} \)), the west half (\( \frac{1}{2} \)) of the southwest quarter (\( \frac{1}{2} \)), and the west half (\( \frac{1}{2} \)) of the southwest quarter (\( \frac{1}{2} \)) of section eighteen (18), all in township fileen (15) north, range two west, Mount Diablo meridian, commonly known as the "Cotton" ranch, or farm, and containing 541

SECOND The fractional west half (14) of the northeast quarter (14) of section one (1), and the west half (14) of the southeast quarter (14) of section two (2), all in township fifteen (15) north, range two (2) west, Mount Diablo meridian, containing 147 acres.

The northeast quarter (1/4) of section seven (7) n township seventeen (17) north, range three 3) west, Mount Diablo meridian, containing 160

Whole of section nine (9) in township sixteen (16) north, range three (3) west, Mount Diable meridian, containing 640 acres. FIFTH:

Part of lots five (5) and six (6) in block six (6) in the town of Colusa, as laid down on the map of said town, on file in the office of the Recorder of said county of Colusa, the same being improved with a large brick store-room and wareouse, and fronting sixty (60) feet on Fifth street is said town, and one hundred and four (104) bet on Main street, and located on the northest corner of said streets in said town.

Lot eight (8) in block six (6) in the town of Colusa, as said down on said map of said town, on file in the office of the Recorder of said county of Colusa. The said several tracts or parcels of real estate will be sold in one parcel, or in subdivisions, and bids will be received for an entire tract

OR FOR ANY SUBDIVISION THEREOF. Terms and Conditions of Sale-Cash, In gold coin of the United States. Deeds at the expense of the purchasers. Bids may be made at any time after the first publication of this notice, and must be in writ-ing. They may be left at the office of Stabler & Bayne, in the Sun Building, in the town of

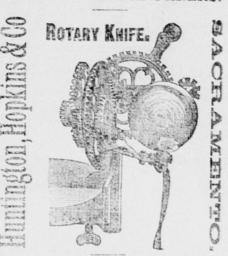
Bayne, in the Sun Building, in the town of Colusa, or delivered to the undersigned personally. Dated this 3d day of July, A. D. 1885.

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streets.

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To examine the Assessment Book and equalize the assessment of property in the county, and will continue in session, from time to time, until the business of equalization is disposed of, but no later than the FOURTH MONDAY in JULY. [jy2-2wis] W. B. HAMILTON, Clerk.

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ED. R. HAMILTON, Cashier.

ATTENTION, FRUIT GROWERS!

A MEETING OF VITAL INTEREST TO ALL Fruit Growers will be held at Grangers' Hall, Tenth and K streets, SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1885, W. A. Stophonson's, are urged to be present. By order of the COMMITTEE,

But it is blessedness. A year ago But it is blessedness. A year ago
I did not see it as I do to-day.
We are so dull and thankless, and too slow
To catch the sunshine till it slips away.
And it now seems surprising strange to me
That while I wore the badge of motherhood,
I did not kiss more oft and tenderly
The little child that brought me only good.

And if some night when you sit down to rest,
You miss the clow from your tired knee,
This restless, curling head from off your breast,
This lisping tongue that chatters constantly;
If from your own the dimpled hand has slipped,
And ne'er would nestle in your palm again;
If the white feet into their grave had tripped,
I could not have your head restricted. could not blame you for your heartache

I wonder so that mothers ever fret At little children clinging to their gown;
Or that the footprints when the days are wet,
Are ever black enough to make them frown.
If I could find a little huddy boot,
Or cap or jacket on my chamber floor;
If I could kies a rosy, restless foot,
And hear it patter in my home once more;

If I could mend a broken eart to-day,
To-morrow make a kite to reach the sky—
There is no woman in God's world could say She was more blissfally content than I. But, ah! the dainty pillow next my own Is never rumpled by a shining head; The little boy I used to kiss is dead!

REUBEN. It was a legacy from the father who had died before Reuben was 10 years old, and left him to the care of Uncle Josiah, the brother of Reuben's long-dead mother. The strongest memory Reuben retained of his father was a mind-picture of a whitehaired man sitting up in bed, with the beloved violin in his hands, filling the poor attic room with sweet sounds. He was partially paralyzed then, and later, when

his fingers became helpless, his heart broke and he died. Then Uncle Josiah came from the country to the great city and took the lad home. At the bottom of the hair trunk containing

the violin and case, with a score of music the dead musician had left his boy.

On the farm in Jersey Reuben found a rough, kindly welcome. Aunt Polly cried | near the platform, and told them Reuben 1 a little over the orphan; Sue and Jennie, kindly maidens, kissed and caressed him, and Daisy, whose blue eyes were like vio lets, stole shyly up to the dark-haired lad and slipped a slice of cake into his hands.

It was a busy hive, the old farm-house where no drones found place.
Uncle Josiah disapproved alotgether of the violin. Never had he heard of a fiddler plowing a field or raising stock. Never had he seen any practical good come from scraping a catgut, and more than once instant destruction was threatened to Reu ben's one pleasure. He grew afraid to raise the sweet sounds he loved inside the farmhouse, and would steal away to practice th lessons his father had taught him, by the

Nobody loved his violin but Daisy. Daisy would softly touch the strings and listen with parted lips and shifting color when Reuben woke the spirit of music with his bow. Sue and Jennie did not object to a real limit of the Birds."

She looked up then and met the soft, dark eyes of her lover watching her face as he drew his bow across the strings. Not odies, and the bow and strings talked in spellbound.

Years passed away, and the boy became her soul. perform any task, however distasteful.

"A dreamy gawk, in everybody's way,"
Sue and Jennie said, but saved the choicest bit of the dainty country fare for Reuben.
Not the pale, sad boy of a year ago, but a man self-relignt glad and noble one who "A poor weakly body," Aunt Polly said, and her touch was soft on Reuben's hair, had found his life-work and was doing it while she sighed gently, convinced that the well. pale, thin cheeks would never grow round or rosy, but "likely rest under the daisies,"

she thought, pityingly. Only Daisy really understood the sensitive nature, the gentle heart, the starving, longing intellect. Only Daisy grieved when the long, delicate hands blistered and bled over rough work, and would never harden. Only Daisy, as maidenhood came, shrined Reuben in her heart of

Only Daisy filled Reuben's heart. Of all breaking. The fair, blue-eyed girl, with hair like floss silk, alone understood him when he talked of the books he borrowed from the minister and eagenly.

"I have an offer to go abroad, uncle," Reuben said, "and if I accept I must sail next month. May I take Daisy?"

"Yes, lad. You've keep his heart from the preacher with the property of the prope from the minister and eagerly perused. Daisy alone kept him from the utter de-

So these young hearts, in eleven long years, learned the story of mutual truth, mutual dependence, sympathy, tenderness

and devotion, which we call love. On the day when Reuben was twenty-one he told Uncle Josiah he loved Daisy, and Uncle Josiah sadly shook his head. "You'll never be able to keep a wife, Reuben," he said. "Never! I love Daisy too well to trust her to you. Why, look at

It's my advice to you to smash that hadde over the first rock, and then I'll talk to you about Daisy." ever turn his eyes to where, in some quiet corner, he knew Daisy, too, listened to his Break his violin! Destroy his dearest violin.

"So you would smash your violin?" he said. "You had better rell it or better

said. "You had better sell it, or, better still, play on it. Was it you I heard playing as I came through the woods?"

"Yes. I was bidding my violin fare-an account published

father's music rose upon the summer air.

All: You want to be a farmer, then. Reuben's cycs glistened. Long he and the stranger talked, and the sum was setting when he turned his face homeward. "Uncle Josiah," he said, when all the chores were done, and the farmer rested on "Siegert & Sons.

Since then silver has been the metal exployed. It, is in two halves, somewhat like two very thick bright tin saucepan like two very thick bright tin saucepan like, fitting in the stomach, diarrhead, and the sum was setting when he turned his face homeward. "Uncle Josiah," he said, when all the chores were done, and the farmer rested on "Siegert & Sons.

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the moonlit porch, "if in a year I can bring you proof that I can support Daisy, will

you give her to me?" "I will," was the hearty reply. "Have you broken your fiddle, Reuben?"
"No, and I'm going to leave you to-mor w. I've been offered work in the city.
"Work in the city! Well, lad, it may be

you are too peaked for farm work, and will find it easier there. But remember, if you fail, there's always a home for you here, Reuben grasped the hand held out to him

n his long slender fingers, and his sobbing God bless you, sir," came from his very Not even to Daisy did he tell his new hopes, but bade her be faithful, and whether he succeeded or failed, he would

return at the end of the year. When he took his place in the stage oach for the railway station, his new friend, met in the fairy ring, was by his

Little Daisy kept her heart true. Every market day when the farmer came from town with his great wagon empty, he took from his pocket a letter from Reuben for Daisy, and every one was hopeful. His work was pleasant and was paying him well. Some of the letters were dated New York, some Boston, some Philadelphia and when winter came Reuben wrote from all the great cities, even New Orleans, and Daisy's heart throbbed high with loving delight to feel sure his love was true amid the gay scenes he described, the new friends he

Winter sped away, spring blossoms bloomed and fell, and the end of the year was drawing near. A letter came to Uncle

"Will you bring Daisy to New York,' Reuben wrote, "and judge for yourself omy prospects?"

And Uncle Josiah, after long consulta tion with Aunt Polly, concluded to go Daisy had a new dress of soft white mus lin made, and bought a dainty straw had in the village. Then Uncle Josiah wrote to Reuben by what train to expect him and the journey commenced. Reuben was not at the depot, but in hi

place was a courteous gentleman, who explained to Uncle Josiah that his nepher was detained by business, took the travel ers to the hotel where their rooms wer engaged, and waited while they had sup-per Then telling them he would take them to Reuben, he put them into a carriage and drove them to a white building whose wide hall was brilliantly illum all Reuben's possessions were safely stored | nated. Here well-dressed men and ladies crowds. Reuben's friend led Uncle Josial and Daisy to a seat in the brilliant hall

In Daisy's hand he put a programme, and she wonderingly read of the musical treat in store for her, only vaguely comprehending it all. On every side the buzz of conversation bore the name of the great ---, the famous violinist, whose Cremo na seemed gifted with speech under the

touch of his inspired fingers.

It was like a dream. A white-robed lady ame upon the platform and sang, while entleman played a solo upon the piano Then there was a great noise of people clapping their hands and stamping their eet, fairly bewildering poor country-bree

A great hush, and softly, familiar as a mother's voice, there fell upon Daisy's ear the notes of a violin, bearing out upon the brook-side, in the whispering woods, or the air the melody of Reuben's "Carnival of

ect to a good, lively dance tune, but only a sound but the music of tae wondrous Daisy would follow Reuben into the world | violin broke the stillness of the vast room, where dreams floated into the sweet mel- where one man's genius kept the crowd

Twice Reuben played, recalled each time "Scarcely worth his salt," Uncle Josiah pronounced him, and yet loved him well for his gentle obedience, his willingness to Daisy clinging fast to his arm. At the door of their private parlor their new friend

> Uncle Josiah found the strap of his glove most unmanageable while Reuben clasped Daisy in his arms, and low, tender words fell from the lips of both. But when Reuben, clasping Daisy still, held out his hand the farmer grasped it

" No doubt I was an old fool, Reuben, and bled over rough work, and would never harden. Only Daisy, as maidenhood came, shrined Reuben in her heart of hearts, and knew no other could ever take his place.

Only Daisy filled Reuben's heart. Of all

You are my guests this week, and then I am free till we sail, so we may go home for the wedding," Reuben said.

And Uncle Josiah, with inward misgivings about the boy, yielded to Daisy's oleading face and consented to the arrange

A week of sight-seeing, shopping, intense happiness, with three of the concerts where Daisy's heart was divided between love and pride, and then away to the farm. There was a quite wedding, and Aunt it, lad, you've never earned a full day's wages since you came to the farm. If you'd come, but the little bride had no misgivit, lad, you've never earned a full day's wages since you came to the farm. If you'd give up your foolish fiddling now you had been separation to line the little bride had no misgivings when she turned her face from her old head of all judicial authority in the kingmight make something of yourself, but as long as your heart is in that sawing and scraping you'll be good for naught else. It's my advice to you to smash that fiddle

A QUEER PUNISHMENT .-- Emil Bessels, in an account published in the Naturalist of the "Northernmost Inhabitants of the

ther's music rose upon the summer air.

"And you were about to break your vioning" the stranger said.

"Yes; for 1 can never be a farmer bile my brain is full of mysic," and so called sick headache and bile my brain is full of mysic," and stranger said.

"Trivy Council was called the next day, a new seal was rapidly made, and during the remainder of his continuance in office Lord Thurlow invariably deposited it of a night under his pillow. Down to 1818

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A great and noble creed.

—[Horatio Bonar. On thee we flung our burdening woe, Oh love divine, forever dear! Content to suffer while we know. Living and dying, Thou art near.

—[Holmes

For right is right, since God is God, And right the day must win; To doubt would be disloyalty,

To falter would be sin. God's ways seem dark, but, soon or late, They touch the shining hills of day
The evil cannot brook delay,
The good can well afford to wait. -[John G. Whittier

Life is too short for any bitter feeling; Time is the best avenger, if we wait; The years speed by, and on their wings bear We have no room for anything like hate This solemn truth the low mounds seem reveal That thick and fast about our feet are stealing-

Enjoy present pleasures in such a way as not to injure future ones.-[Seneca.

parted was ever written.

right in that thou didst feel for thy neighor; but didst thou feel in the right place-

didst thou feel in thy pocket?"-[Selected. strong to resist temptation as out of it. A tion, brings a gentleman from Huguenot to self and sometimes aloud. Tom went to ithe front with a story of an even more shore; but a four-footed beast is twice as strong on land as in the water. The reason strong on land as in the water. The reason the matter of the front with a story of an even more wonderful case. In this instance the gentleman and his brother had been spearing foundation for the future. "Certainly," and the story of the front with a story of an even more but they have the story of the foundation for the future. "Certainly," and the story of the first with a story of an even more but the front w is because the water is a proper element of one, and the earth of the other. Thy work when returning they saw in the water a knows how to take care of his gold dust. o resist temptation.—[Selected.

the our ears, whispers of the deep sea whence it came; but if we desire to hear the ocean itself, we must not look at every-day blessings, but at the transactions of the mained sticking in the ground until morn-people are apt to waste and throw away. Sorrows die.-[C. H. Spurgeon.

watering-places and take the water and analyze it, and tell you that it contains so much of iron, and so much of soda, and so much of lime, and so much of magnesia. It was set down in the door-yard, and remained there until nearly noon. About that time an inquisitive chicken began that time an inquisitive chicken began georgia bird. Take care of your go dust, and lay up something for old age for time as well as for eternity.—[Ex. music's own language. Daisy alone knew of the lonely walks with the dear companion, and Daisy's lips would quiver, and her blue eyes fill, when the boy whispered in her ear of his heart hunger.

Spendal Bird Story.

It was over, and the great violinist bowed and significant the head of the deafening, tundled and use of the deafening, tundled and use of the deafening and was gone. Again the deafening, tundled and use of the deafening, tundled and use of the deafening and was gone. Again the deafening, tundled and use of the deafening and was gone. Again the deafening, tundled and use of the deafening and was gone. Again the deafening, tundled and use of the deafening and was gone. Again the deafening, tundled and use of the deafening and was gone. Again the deafening, tundled and use of the deafening and was gone. Again the deafening, tundled and use of the deafening and was gone. Again the deafening, tundled and use of the deafening and was gone. Again the deafening, tundled and use of the beautiful and the head of the beautiful and the head of the beautiful and use of the surface of the second and use of the beautiful and the head of the water, and I find for thine, and so the willing fountain, and analyze the water, and I find for thine are industries. Suddenty the mouth opened and again collapsed, and between the jaws was the head of the interest form. They were succeeded in capturing them. They were succeeded in capturing them. They were succeeded in capturing them. They were succeeded in the deafening and was gone. Again the deafening, tundled and was gone. Again the deafening, tundle

The church must be so constructed as to be of the mind and will of God, as that every man that loves God and men and deotes the power of his life to their welfare on record, where gangliac motion has been shall be undisturbed in it. It is said that men that are going out to be preachers and teachers and expect to have the indorse-I believe Jesus came to redeem men from their sins. I believe that He taught that there was a power given forth in answer to faith, prayer and practice, by which the Holy Ghost did lift a man up into the property of the pr sight more than that, the power of working something that looks very much like mirateles—I believe in that. I believe in that theology that stands directly with the discipline and perfection of the human race. If besides all that, the church wants to carry bag and baggage and all sorts of furniture and ordinances, all very well, do it. There is no law by which a man shall not fight now with Saul's armor, but he would be a fool to do it in a midsummer day. I be a fool to do it in a midsummer day. I hold that the church people, therefore, can be just as foolish as they please, if they do not make themselves a model and every incomplete the constructed is of a constructed in threw them on the dust-heap. Next day about a dozen silver-eyes were found glued to them, four or five pods to each bird. She writes: "Looking at the tree one see that were withing reach and threw them on the dust-heap. Next day about a dozen silver-eyes were found glued to them, four or five pods to each bird. She of make themselves a model, and exorcise [Cleveland Leader. hose that do not follow their path .-

Beecher. The Great Seal of England. What would be not do for Daisy?

Perhaps Uncle Josiah was right. Perhaps, if he had no outlet for the dreams that filled his soui, they would cease to haunt him, and he would conquer the weary routine of farm drudgery that was such a heart-breaking problem to him. Perhaps, when all the phantoms that broke into reality upon his violin were driven away, he would be the practical farmer to whom heart-breaking problem to him. Perhaps, when all the phraticians that broke into reality upon his violin were driven away of the most singular men we have ever been must be took the would be the practical farmer to whom Uncle Josiah would give Daisy.

Musing thus, very sorrowfully, Reuben took the violin from its case and went to the woods, to an opening the country following called the fairy ring. Here he sat upon a huge stone and played his farewell, a direct soft of hope. Great tears fell over his pale cheeks as the wierd, melancholy strain eched through the space around him. Then he wrapped the violin ence, twice in his arms, kissed it tenderly, and lifted it in the air to smash it on a rock. But his heart failed him. His arm dropped nerveless to his side, and he stood motionless, looking at his father's legacy.

Suddenly there stepped into the opening an elderly man, gray-haired and dark-eyed, but Confederacy the relice of our rocks. But his arms, kissed it tenderly, and lifted it in the air to smash it on a rock. But his heart failed him. His arm dropped nerveless to his side, and he stood motionless, looking at his father's legacy.

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and, in their sublime patriotism, wedden neither recognize nor receive any money but Confederate notes. The widow now has about \$200,000 of these notes, and that is gummed on the instrument, and be deemed and taken to be the Great Seal itself. The Great Seal has only three times been lost, twice temporarily and once permanently. James II, on leaving the Kingdom, on his abdication, threw the seal into the Thames,

are sealed with yellow wax. Others, supposed to exist in perpetuity, such as patents of peerage, etc., are exemplified under green wax; and in the case of some letters patent, likely to be exposed to a good deal of knocking about or journeying from place to place, such as were the Assize 'ommissions, the wax seal was stamped after being ingeniously inclosed in cream-colored leather.—[New York Observer.

The Temple of Baalbee. The ruins of the ancient city of Baalbec, situated on the plain forty-three miles northwest of Damascus, are the wonders of modern architects. Everything is colossal The area is larger than that of the temple at Jerusalem. We may begin with the walls, which are half a mile around, and of such hight and depth as are rarely attained in the most tremendous fortress. Where from within I climbed to the top, it made me giddy to look over the perilous edge to the depth below; and when from without the walls I looked up at them, they rose high in the air. Some of the siones seem as if they had been reared in place, not by Titans, but by the gods. There are nin stones 30 feet long and 10 feet thick, which are larger than the foundation stones of the temple at Jerusalem, dating from the time of Solomon, or any blocks in the Great Pyramid. But even these are pygmies The person who has a firm trust in the compared with the three giants Supreme Being is powerful in his power, western wall, 62 feet, 63½ feet and 64 feet long. These are said to be the largest stones ever used in any construction. They

the grave of a dear little girl, and on the stone were chiseled these works: "A child of whom her playmates said, 'It was easier to be good when she was with us.'" No more complete epitaph of praise for the departed was ever written. strength of great numbers of men. In the The happiness of your life depends upon rude design on the tablet the whole scen the churacter of your thoughts; therefore, is pictured to the eye. There are battalions of watch well over them, and entertain none men, hundreds to a single roller, with the watch well over them, and entertain none that are contrary to purity and truth, so that if your soul were laid open, there would appear nothing but what would bear the light, and call up no blush.

A gentleman was one day relating to a Quaker a tale of deep distress, and concluded very pathetically by saying: "I could not but feel for him." "Verily, friend," replied the Quaker, "thou didst right in that thou didst feel for thy neigh.

A Wonderful Turtle Story.—The account published in the Sun of a fight be-

A Wonderful Turtle Story.—The account published in the Sun of a fight between two turtles in Big Walker pond near Shohola, Pa., and the relation of the singular tenacity of life shown by the head A man in the path of duty is twice as singular tenachy of the shown by the field gold dust," said Tom's uncle, often to hims thy element wherein thon art most able large turtle of the snapping variety. In an "Gold dust!" Where did Tom get gold The common mercies we enjoy all sing of love, just as the sea-shell, when we put to our ears, whispers of the deep sea the beat of the prongs when it came up was the neck of the turtle. The reptile was lifted out on the been to California. He never was a miner. Where did he get gold dust? He was a poor boy. He had not been to California. He never was a miner. Where did he get gold dust? Ah! he has rucifixion. He who would know love, let | ing. the turtle being taken home. Next | Tom knew their value. His father, our him retire to Calvary and see the Man of morning the spear was wanted, and one of minister, had taught him that every speck the youngsters about the farm brought it and particle of time was worth its weight A chemist will go to one of the summer in, bearing it aloft with the head of the sufficiently to allow the chicken's release The chicken's head had been crushed, and the poor little fellow was dead. This is believed to be the most remarkable case on record, where gangliac motion has been

CHICAGO CRUMBLING AWAY .- Chicago's ment of the ecclesiastical authorities, must public buildings, of whose magnificence give an account of what they are going to teach. I think a man must give this account. I believe all the world is in sin. I believe leave to the world is in sin. Holy Ghost did lift a man up into the higher realm of his nature, and gave him ascendency there. I believe that when the sidewalk. This makes about that when the miner is the sidewalk. This makes about the sidewalk is the sidewalk in the that when a man has otherwise constitutional strength and organization by which, being inspired of God, he has in sight more than that, the power of working sight more than that the power of working sight more than the power of working sight more tha

LIGHTNING RODS FOR HUMAN BEINGS.—P. B. Delany, of this city, inventor of the wonderful synchronous telegraph system, The mere holding of the Great Seal of has recently patented a lightning rod for England entitles its fortunate custodian to the human body. It consists of a large ome \$60,000 a year, to immense patronage copper wire that passes down the back realm. It is very difficult, if not impossible, to say when England first had a Great Seal. Seals were not much used by our Anglo-Saxon ancestors, but came largely the neck, and have it connect with a point

being prepared for the contingency, let it slip. So there are some young brides of awful nerve, and that pastor probably feels as if one such had carried the whip hand with him. If ever trouble does arise in that nest, the minister must expect his share of the blame .- [Boston Home Jour

"Yes. I was bidding my would late well."
"I'm! Play again for me."
Gladly Reuben lifted his violin and drew the bow across it.
"I'will play you the 'Carnival of Birds, he said; and there arose upon the air such a twittering chorus, here a saucy trill, there a busy chirp, then a routlade, till the wery air seemed alive with songsters, while under all a sweet melody throbbed and melted into softest strains. "This is the 'Brook's Hymn,' Reuben said, and the ruppling stream was mocked and echoed in faint, fantastic music.
"Who wrote these?" the stranger asked. "They were never written. They came from my heart," was the quiet reply. "I was the quiet reply. "I will play you some written music."
And again the violin obeyed the bow, as head again the violin obeyed the form his account published in the vaturation of the headers of a ductor the thinders of the was next morning, thene a routage, till the was next morning. I abdication, threw the scalinto the Thames, abdication, threw the scalint

OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

TO THE LADY-BIRD. Lady-bird! lady-bird! fly away home— The field-mouse is gone to her nest, The daisies have shut up their sleepy red eyes, And the bees and the birds are at rest

Lady-bird! lady-bird! fly away home-The glow-worm is lighting her lamp, The dew's falling fast, and your fine speckled Will flag with the close-clinging damp.

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And a few cozy neighbors to tea. Lady-bird! lady-bird! fly away home—
And, if not gobbled up by the way,
Nor yoked by the fairies to Oberon's car,
You're in luck—and that's all I've to say.
—[Mrs. Southey.

TWO CURIOUS NEEDLES. Girls, we are afraid, don't like sewing

quite as well as they ought to. It is so needed than to do it themselves. And many mothers, unfortunately, think it takes less time and trouble to do the work maleria.

I am but a poor son, but the son of a mighty Saviour. I have been near enough the gates to know that, for all who believe in the Holy Ghost, the going home is precious.—[Rev. Dr. Goodell.

Christ is a rock in a weary land, a covert from the tempest of divine justice, receiving through the ages the snows of divine mercy, and melting them for the green pastures and still waters of God's peaceful flocks.—[Edward Thomson.

In a cemetery a little white stone marked the grave of a dear little girl, and on the little girl, and little gi eadily given, and with a smile. He placed t at once under the boring machine, made a hole in it with the greatest care, furnished it with a thread, and then handed the singilar needle to the astonished King.

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put in a temporary cage and the cage

with the food which was within the cage and did not seem to notice the imprison-ment. On the day following the male bird flew into the room, and offered no resistance nor showed any signs of fight when the lady captured him. He was put into the same cage, and the lady now has the entire family. They seem contented

and happy. A BIRD-CATCHING TREE. Among the transactions of the New Zealand Institute, R. H. Govett gives some startling facts as to the bird-killing powers of Pisonia Brunoniana or P. Sinciairii. A stick

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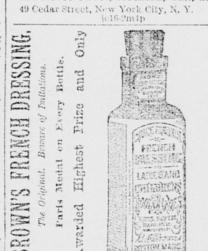
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#### NEWS OF THE MORNING.

In New York yesterday Government bonds were quoted at 122% for 4s of 1907: 112% for 41/s sterling, \$4 85@4 861/2; 1003/4 for 3s; silver bars.

Bilver in London, 491/4d; consols, 100d; per cent. United States bonds, extended, 165; 4s In San Francisco Mexican dollars are quoted

at 851/6@853/4 cents. Business was again dull in the San Francisco market yesterday. Hale and Norcross Gropped to \$61/8, but the other stocks held up better Chollar closing at \$1-35, Savage \$2-20, Sierra Ne wada \$1 05, Potosi 65 cents, Ophir \$1 05, Consolidated Virginia \$1 55. Further reports of the great storm east of the

Rocky Mountains are at hand. A strike of ser'ous dimensions has been in augurated among the mill hands in Fast Sagi-

maw, Michigan. The Hessian fly is devastating the wheat fields of Wayne county, New York.

Mrs. Secretary Bayard is lying at the point o death in Wilmington, Del. Miss Josie Miller dropped dead in a school

room at Oroville yesterday. A mysterious and fatal disease has appeared in Portugal, which baffles the physicians. The Irish flag was placed above the British ensign at Blackrock, Ireland, yesterday.

It is proposed to construct a ship canal from the Caspian Sea to St. Michael's Bay. The Anamese troops at Hue and vicinity hav disbanded, and surrendered their arms to the

In Spain, Thursday, 1,459 new cases of cholera occurred, and 680 deaths. No case of cholera has appeared in France.

Serious floods have occurred in Galicia, caus ing great destruction. Egypt is again in danger of soon becomin completely bankrupt.

A railway is to be built underground in Paris During the past seven days 185 business fail ares occurred in the United States. A Chinaman was crushed to death by a loaded

ore car in the Guadalupe quicksilver mine Santa Clara county, Thursday. Three hundred cords of wood were destroyed by fire at Fulton, Sonoma county, Thursday

Orrin Terry, a stevedore, met with a horrible death yesterday on Oakland pier. Fifteen Anarchists were arrested in Brussel

Thursday. The French Ministry is being strongly urged to annex Anam. A band of ex-convicts are terrorizing the peo

ple of Indiana, Pa. Hebrew merchants are being arrested in New ork for selling goods on Sunday.

An incendiary is burning grain stacks in the cinity of Fresno. Mrs. R. C. Black's residence at North Bloomald Nevada county, was destroyed by fir

Thursday night. uable eranberry bogs in New Jersey. The National Railroad Company in Mexic

has stopped all construction, and will merel operate the existing roadway.

#### THE POOR MAN'S FRIEND.

The Overland Monthly remarks upon the fact that a few voices, and some of then not entirely without influence, from whim or conviction, are loud against our high schools and university. "As regards the high schools, the complaint is not confined to California. There is a prejudice afloat among a good many (though it is far from affecting the great multitude of our peo ple, on whose support the high school sys tem firmly rests), to the effect that high school training unfits for humble work, without fitting for better." The Overland suggests as an antidote to their prejudice the submission of a list of the graduates

It is a matter of regret that, so far as the high schools are concerned, these lists are seldom prepared. It should be a part It drags personality to the front when no of the plan of municipal statistics to provide for the keeping of such registers Some years ago a gentleman then connected with the RECORD-UNION undertook to trace out the past membership of our for the gratification of its own vulgar ends. high school. The result was most satisfactory. It established the fact that the vast majority of pupils had entered upon practical and useful vocations in life, reflecting credit upon society and the high school system, and that instead of the course turning them from pursuits of in- of truth. dustry, it had rather fitted them for vocations demanding the very best, both of muscular and intellectual activity. At the same time, and on several subsequent occasions, the RECORD-UNION analyzed the punderance members of families poor in vanced educational steps which he could not otherwise enjoy. The rich may com-

A wilder, more absurdly foolish and sui cidal raid was never made than that a few years ago organized among the hard-work-1 r classes by a few assumed leaders against the high school system. Unfortumately quite a number of people were led It is safe, also, to assume that it has dealt | tinuing, he objected to the prostitution of astray by it, but fortunately the good sense of the people disclosed the folly and cruelty of the raid, and it died suddenly. We can scarcely believe that it will be resurrected in the present generation. Let the poor man reflect that it will not be the rich who will be affected by the closing of these schools. There is nothing more discouraging in our whole social system than the fact that the poorer people are so easily led off by demogogues and radical and shortsighted leaders into assaults upon everything educational that by mere nomenclature appears to be removed from

The truth is that intelligence, the cultivation of the mental powers, and the acquirement of knowledge, is pre-empted by of wealth and repute.

incapacitate them for the conflicts of life. the schemes of public and free education. These schemes are his opportunity, the rich are not dependent upon them. They give his children an opportunity to compete with those of the rich, that otherwise they could not enjoy. In so far, therefore, as the poor man cuts them short, he multiplies and makes more difficult the obstacles he must overcome, and more clearly

marks out and defines a class line. One of the commonest, and at th ame time the weakest, of all argunents advanced against high schools is, that as a comparative few only enter these establishments, it is therefore an niustice to tax the poor man for their upport, since the majority of the poor are ompelled to withdraw their children on ompletion of the grammar school courses. If public schemes for the betterment of society were conducted generally according to such a theory, we would be reduced to a very low state, since it can be established, for instance, that the burden of taxation for high schools falls upon these who have no need to avail the privileges of the school. But even this is begging the question. It rests upon broader and deeper foundations. These schools are to be maintained, if at all, upon the principle that every member of society is interested in having all other members, or any considerable number, educated, and that the bene fits of public education cannot be meas ured either by the cost or the methods of distributing the burden. Any other reasoning would exempt non-resident property-owners, the childless among the parents, bachelors and maids from the

whole scheme of taxation, which is contrived solely for the common good. In short, if there is any class in a comnunity that pulseless, selfishness and coldblooded money-measuring should actuate to oppose and crush out the high school system, it is that embracing the heavy taxpayers. If there is anything at all worthy moments consideration in prejudice, this very fact should make the poor man stand firm as the friend of the high school. Fortunately for human nature, and to the credit of the rich, and those fairly conditioned in life, they have never shown any disposition to destroy the high school system, but, as a rule, have stood the friends of that, of which, in the face of the fact that the country is peopled with private educational establishments, they have

#### really no need. WHAT IS PERSONAL JOURNALISM?

allel to be drawn between the cases, the "teacher" had no conception. Personal journalism" in America is that It should be understood that some A fire is destroying thousands of acres of val- which assails private reputation, either the teachers making such a pitiable showfor the purposes of blackmail, to gratify ing were granted first grade certificates, be-

> known to journalism in suppression, garbling, coloring, cramming and misreprean end to accomplish, it stickles at the skillful learned professions. Those who attacked by cholera, though all were exgood end is to be conserved and only sensationalism is to be augmented. It makes itself the repository of all manner of filth and scandal, for use as opportunity presents | rect the teacher may be in mathematical | inoculation. The result shows that the journalism" is to waylay character for of justice and decency, and every demand lished in the RECORD-UNION, is correct, gances, if we except war itself and charitably

lengthily defined-it has so many phases | many schools in the study and knowledge that to present them all by definition would of the English tongue. be too extended a task for ordinary colimps. The acts of the Pall Mall Gazette in discovering and making public an infamous traffic in female virtue, are in no Boston recently. His speech at the bansense those of personal journalism. The quet of the Norfolk Club was wholly popast of the paper, the present work in litical, and it awakened "storms of apwhich it is engaged, the indorsement it plause." Speaking of civil service reform, worldly goods. In fact the high school is has from society in its crusade against in- he declared that it is the child of the Refrom the personal journalism of America. garding "offensive partisanship," he said to blacken the characters of the worthy. tofore unknown to law or politics. Conwith facts capable of being substantiated the public service in the name of reform.

Gazette. The weakness of the attempt is a justification for their removal, they apparent at a glance. The Chroniele says: will announce that they are to be turned the persons who practice these wrongs. It hould condemn the sin, but screen the sinner, i may be as severe as it pleases in censuring illainy, but it must be particularly careful not

and class in this day. The poor man wholly The answer to all which is: It is not dependent upon his daily wage, should- true. No one with half an ounce of brains and fortunately the mass of them do-re- defines personal journalism to be the dealalize that every scheme to add to the sum | ing by a paper with persons, as contradisof human knowledge, every plan to dissem- tinguished from the treatment of things. inate information, every effort to educate When the Chronicle gave such a definition the youth of the day, is in the interest of lack of knowledge of the public thought. When it declared that the idea of those belief had any considerable foothold who condemn personal journalism is that

that the education of the people tends to a paper should deal with abstractions, denounce crime and dishonesty but not name The poor man has everything to loose and the criminal, it begged the whole question, nothing whatever to gain by narrowing and misrepresented the position of the ordinary intelligence of the country.

#### THE MAKING OF TEACHERS.

Of what "timber" are teachers made who are so ignorant of current literature nd the mother tongue as to be unable to lefine the ordinary words in use among people of fair education? There is reprinted elsewhere in this number lists which were "given out" by the Sacramento County Board of Examiners recently, to classes of applicants, to a few of whom instrument; ingenuous-to be gifted with; hazardous to be pursued. cauterize-the art of forming; halcvon-a part of a vessel; chiropodist-one who carols; satyr-a token of remembrance; facetious-not true; subtle-tall and graceful; vaticination-to do good. This aspirant for pedagogic honors could not define collusion, utopian, idyl, ostracize,

ephemeral, or emolient. Another list of twenty-five words chosen from a daily newspaper was submitted to one of these classes, with the following result in one case, a very few doing better Deprecate-to do any small act, depredations; anomalous-the state of remaining the same all the time; assimilate-to go between; reprehensible—that which was known before; analogous-that which can An attempt has been made by a San be separated; colossus-the meaning of it Francisco journal to justify what is known all; interstices-where two lines meet in this country as "personal journalism," exhilarate—to free any one from blame, or by the example of the Pall Mall Gazette, anything; and so on through the list, but in its present work of exposing the crimi- four correct definitions being given, while nal practices of a class. There is no par- of the meaning of travesty and adequate

envy or malice, or to maliciously work the cause the aggregate of credits was sufruin of a political or social opponent. It | ficient—that is to say, in mathematics and is engaged in pandering to a depraved other studies their standing was high taste for vicious reading, for mere love of enough to give a percentage in the aggrecandal, or to secure business advantage. gate that entitled them to the issuance of This kind of journalism stops not with certificates to teach. This much in justice facts; it impugns motives; it distorts to the examiners. But what an absurd rule the truth; it invades the family circle of it is, that licenses those to teach who are its victim; it hurls its shafts at the inno- so ignorant of their mother tongue. cent wife and children of the assailed; it It is related as a fact that "friends" (?) of forces its offensive presence into the house- these applicants have bitterly criticised the hold, no domesticity being sacred in its lists of words for definition as "too hard," eyes, and it makes of public concern pure- and have borne down heavily on the exly private and innocent affairs. It does aminers for adopting such difficult (?) tests. not confine itself to facts and the dignified In another column we print the complete and judicial recital of them, but having lists, as also the problems submitted in taken a given direction it uses all the arts other studies to two distinct classes, that deal for Ferran's inoculation system for the public may form its own judgment in the cholera. If the figures are reliable the matter. As a matter of justice to the they establish the fact that out of between senting to present the victim's case in the public-school system, the tests are not suf- 15,000 and 20,000 people treated by inoc most damaging light. In short, having ficiently severe. Teaching is one of the ulation but a small proportion have been engage in it should be tested as to their posed to choleraic atmospheres. Thus, in capacity by severe and exhaustive meth- Aleria, where the disease is epidemic ods-at least by trial examples that will there is a population of between 15,000 fairly develop their knowledge of funda- and 20,000. Of these 9,100 persons have mentals. No matter how quick and cor- submitted to inoculation, and 7,500 to rebranches; no matter how well posted upon | proportion of cholera cases among the inthe theory and practice of teaching, he or oculated to those not so treated is as 59 she should have a correct knowledge of to 261, while the mortality has been the words in ordinary and every-day use. merciless use in feeding the furnace of its | We are quite certain that the conclusion sensational greed, regardless of every claim of Prof. Anderson in his recent essay, pubthat there is a lamentably low plane occu- say nothing of Madame Patti and her superb Personal journalism may be still more pied by very many teachers and in very

### GENERAL LOGAN TALKS BACK.

General Logan talked back when in amous crimes, the absolute proofs of the publican party, but, unfortunately, has truth of its charges, the public good it con- been put out to nurse with a stranger, if serves, all go to widely distinguish its work | not now dead, is sick unto death." Re-It is safe to assume that in exposing the the law is now being construed to the effect innocent, or traveled outside of the record | the Democratic party, a new offense hereby proofs, and has not drawn upon its im- There should be candor and fair dealing in agination to make its accounts racy and the matter of making removals from office. If our political opponents propose to make The San Francisco Chronicle has at- removals from all the offices, he prayed onal journalism and the position of the charges against Republican incumbents as geles Express. empted to draw a parallel between per- that instead of trumping up frivolous We assume personal journalism to be the kind of journalism which deals with persons, as contradistinguished from impersonal journalism, which deals only with things. And the idea of those who condemn personal journalism is that a public newspaper should deal with abstractions, such as vice, crime, drunkenness, corruption and dishonesty, and should not allude to the persons who practice these wrongs. It "Every time they have scratched for a rascal they have found an 'offensive partio name the villain, especially if he be a person san,' and have instantly turned him out." lower position than Churchill's, but he did it Money is easy at 1 per cent. He announced his faith in the Republican by slow degrees in the course of long years. party and its vitality. "It lives the life of the vigorous and strong. It will be returned to power by the people. It is the

sounding note for the next campaign:

the enforcement of the right of every voter within our national boundaries to cast his balwithin our national boundaries to cast his bal lot and have the same fairly counted at all na tional elections, and to give each man that equal and adequate protection before the law to which he is entitled, requires the return of the Republicans to power. Both in Congress of the Republicans to power. Both in Congres and in the executive branch of the Governmen and in the executive branch of the Government is the return necessary. In order that the financial system established by the Republican party may be preserved, that the revenues of the country may be protected against unwarranted claims upon the treasury, that our currency may be kept worth one hundred cents on the dollar and at all times redeemable in coin, the credits of our Government in all respects sustained, our of our Government in all respects sustained, our commercial relations cared for and our rela

#### of the Republican party to power.

STRAW BAIL. The San Francisco Post has been making some needed exposures of the straw bail were granted certificates, but no small nuisance in that city, prevailing mostly in number of the classes have been engaged in the lesser criminal Courts. The revelateaching. Among those who received tions are not startling, for it has long been license to teach were men and women who known that a class of hangers on of these were unable in thirty minutes of trial to Courts have been long known as profes define palette, bagatelle, ostracize, obesity, sional, or rather habitual bondsmen. But meliorate, espionage, amenity, cynosure, the exposure is none the less important. raphsody, etc. Among the definitions There is a great deal of rottenness in this given by successful applicants on a list of bail business. It is a common thing to fifty words were these, which so far cast commit perjury in it. Men justify on a the originality of Mother Partington into number of bonds who have scarcely finanthe shade that the memory of that blun- cial ability to respond to the forfeiture of dering venerable myth will suffer sadly by any one of them. Others notoriously imcomparison: Unique—equal in one, very pecunious, justify under oath with the utquaint; sane-nice, sensible; parasite- most nonchalence. Very few forfeited situated by the side of; parsimonious- bonds are ever sued upon, and the law offivery grave and sedate; cauterize-to de- cers seem to consider it not at all worth ceive: empyreal-relating to an empire; their while to commence proceedings to idyl-that which is worshiped or loved recover the forfeitures. In fact, giving very dearly; satyr-one who uses "sa- bail in minor cases, as the Post alleges, has tirical" expressions; emollient-one who come to be merely a matter of form. The receives a large income; chiropodist—one | Post has called attention to a public dis who believes in short styles; facetious- grace, and a grave abuse of one of the safedeceitful, close; sophisticate-to make guards of liberty. Only to lesser extent like sophistry; empiricism—the power of the same evil prevails in other cities an Emperor; eclecticism—the power of There should be immediate and permanent being elect; subtile-meek, lowly; cygnet | reform in this matter. The Courts owe is -a signal or coronet, something worn; to themselves and the communities of the augur-a soothsayer. In another list the State to break up the whole system of following charming definitions were written straw bail, and to make the business of out and submitted: Bagatelle—a musical professional sureties too unprofitable and was the relation of the agents of trunk lines

It is a common saying that the rich

scoundrel can easily evade punishment, and not one of these escapes that the press does not ring the changes upon the misfortune of the fellow without a penny who steals bread, and the protection af forded the man who has money and cheats and steals to the tune of tens of thousands. But, as a rule, when a rich man is convicted these same complainants are silent The truth is that the law has condemned n recent months a large number of rich thieves, and that the criminal record shows that generally they have been pros cuted quite as vigorously as is possible in any case. Fish, the bank President, is one of the latest of these to go to the State Prison, and Boyd, another rich thief, has also been condemned. There are many other instance; as, that of Mackin, ; Chicago perjurer in the election frauds, who has been convicted and sentenced to five years, though he was protected by one of the most powerful political and wealthy rings that ever existed. The poor man, it is true, has less ability to escape from the country, but this is scarcely chargeable to the law. So, too, the rich may employ in genious counsel to avail of all the privi leges the law gives to one charged with erime. But, as a matter of fact, the criminal law in America is not prostituted nearly as much as it is the apparent pleas ire of many to represent. An Eastern contemporary well says that it is evident the rich thieves fear the law quite as much as the poorer criminals, for "that they do not care to trust to their money to save them is shown by the haste which most of them make to get out of the coun-

try before the law can take them in hand." STATISTICS are certainly proving a good among these classes as 10 is to 120.

THE Current speaks of the passion for fire works as "the most wasteful of human extrava compass of voice and schedule of prices." I was Prescott, we believe, who found a direct relation between the decadence of nations and increasing love for pyrotechnical display by their people. There is historic fact to fortify the conclusion of that eminent historian. It should not be a matter of indifference to a nation that the people's love for these displays

THE Hyde Park Journal hits the nail squarely on the head when it says that the public is in terested in the health of every member of the community. Anything that injures a man's health injures the community to which he be

### CONTEMPORARY EXPRESSION.

THE practical advantages of railroad consoli dation are seen by the New Hampshire peopl now that the Lowell road has control of the lustful crimes of the English gentry the that a person who voted the Republican Boston, Concord and Montreal and the Northern Gazette has not assailed their wives or ticket at the last election committed a roads. Better cars, quicker and more frequent daughters, dragged in and smirched the crime against the "peace and dignity" of trains, and generally better service are acknowled edged as having been already accomplished while freights and fares have both been considerably reduced.—[Lowell Courier. THE disgraceful abuse of medical expert tes-

imony will never cease until in this, as in most European countries, the Courts are empowered to appoint the most competent men as experts, who shall then be as independent as the Judge or jury, and who shall be given every facility, not simply to hear the reading of a hypothetical case, but to examine the case THE thrusting of a Prohibition party into the

present Ohio campaign is a gratuitous performance. There is no amendment to prohibit license or regulate the traffic in drinks that intoxicate, before the people of Ohio. There is no chance this time to swap Gubernatorial and at 11 o'clock prices are about steady a little above the lowest figure of the mercial-Gazette. THE subjugation of the Tory party by a young man like Lord Randolph Churchill is even more

wonderful than its subjugation by Disraeli. Disraeli had worked his way up from a much but in the past half-hour it has been dull

party of the people." He concluded by he national Congress down to the Legislature Lake Shore has been notably strong, adof the smallest State, that fails to be made the vancing & from the opening. At noon the Protection to our home and free labor demand | butt of a good deal of ridicule. The legislator

#### PACIFIC SLOPE.

HORRIBLE FATE OF A SAN FRAN-CISCO STEVEDORE.

Sudden Death of a Schoolgirl-The San Jose Police Muddle-China-

man Killed-Fire Record. [SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

#### CALIFORNIA.

Shocking Death of a San Francisco Steve

SAN FRANCISCO, July 10th.-Orrin Terry in employe of Charles E. Haselton, a stev lore doing business at 36 Siewart stree eft on the Oakland ferry-boat at 10 o'clock morning, driving a large truck or which was a stationary hoisting engine When the boat arrived at Oakland pic Terry drove from the boat to the mole and arted eastward on the driveway. He approached the crossing of the track as a freightrain loaded with ice was backing along th rack. The signal arm connected with th lock-signal system was across the roadway, with the usual warning sign, and th attention to the train or the signals. Some by-standers called to him to announce hi danger. He did not hear, or, if he did, did not heed their cries. He drove on the rails. The train struck the truck, threw Terry from his seat and the wheels passed over him causing instant death. The frightened horses broke from the traces and were not harmed, and John Bowman, who was with Terry, was not hurt. The truck was broken nto splinters. The train was stopped. Th body of Terry was firmly fastened under the car. His head, nearly severed from the ody, was tightly caught above the wheels To extract it, the box of the car was lifted from the trucks. The remains were horri ly mutilated. The remaining part of the head lay under the left arm after the body ad been taken from under the car. Cor oner Hamilton, of Alameda county, too charge of the remains. Terry was a res Pacific Coast Passenger Agents SAN FRANCISCO, July 10th .- The Paciti

Coast Passenger Agents' Association m this afternoon. The first subject taken up east of Chicago to the agents of the Iowa lines and overland lines. Formerly the agents of the lines east of Chicago formed an Association, and the agents of lines west of that city formed another Association Through the influence of Mr. Miller thes two Associations were consolidated. It was thought that the agents would get along nore harmoniously if they held their de iberations jointly. For a time the arrange ment was a success, but fierce competitio mong the agents finally introduced di The Association this afternoon de ided to detach all the agents of the trun ines from the organization, and the Pacif Coast Passenger Agents' Association wil hereafter be composed only of agents of lines west of Chicago. This action leaves Classware. he agents of the trunk lines without an rganization, and there is no pledge the rates will be maintained over the trun ines. There are, therefore, all the ele ments for another war of rates. Ex-Mayor Bryant and Coroner O'Donnell. San Francisco, July 10th.-Geo. O'Donell, a son of Coroner O'Donnell, to-day btained a warrant for the arrest of Mayor A. J. Bryant, on a charge of makin threats to kill Coroner O'Donnell. At a

recent meeting, where O'Donnell was th rincipal orator, he made a statement re erring to ex-Mayor Bryant, to which that gentleman took exceptions. The com laint alleges that Bryant lay in wait for shoot him on sight, but was unable to get sight of him. Bryant then left town for over Sunday, and the warrant will proba bly not be served until Monday.

#### Death of a Miner.

OROVILLE, July 10th.—David Safino, living at the Maple Spring House, near Magala, in this county, was taken with convul-sions on the 7th. Yesterday he was brought to Oroville, but died suddenly to-day. He was by occupation a miner, and aged about

#### A Schoo'girl Drops Dead.

Ogoville, July 10th.—Miss Josie Miller daughter of Joseph Miller, a well-known this county, dropped dead suddenly to day in the school-room. She complained of feeling badly at home, but concluded to go to school. While there, she went to spring near by to get a drink. On her reurn to the school-room she told the teacher she felt quite sick, and in a few minutes dropped dead in the room. Sh was an only daughter, aged 16, and yester lay was in perfect health.

#### Chinaman Crushed to Death. SAN JOSE, July 10th.—A Chinese work-man at the Guadalupe quicksilver mine was accidentally killed yesterday afternoon He was standing at the foot of a dump, when

the cable supporting an ore-car pareleasing the car, which slid down viole against him and crushed him. An inque will be held to-morrow by the Coroner. A Question of Jurisdiction.

SAN JOSE, July 10th .- On Monday next Judges Lamar and Archer, attorneys for Chief of Police Brown, will apply to the Supreme Court for a writ of prohibition restraining the Council from proceeding with his trial for misconduct in office. Such writ was dismissed by the Superior Cour out the defense want a final determination of the question of jurisdiction. Next Tues day has been set by the Council as the tim or proceeding with the trial. More Grain Burned by an Incendiary.

Fresno, July 10th.-The two remaining stacks of grain on Warren Hill's farm, in River Bend district, were destroyed by fire last night by an incendiary, the balance having been burned the night previous. Wood Destroyed by Fire.

Santa Rosa, July 10th.—A fire broke out in the San Francisco and North Pacific Railroad Company's wood-yard last night about 10 o'clock and destroyed about three hundred cords of wood before it could be extinguished. The cars and buildings were The origin of the fire is unknown

Dwelling and Contents Burned. NEVADA, July 10th.—The dwelling hous of Mrs. R. C. Black, at North Bloomfield was burned last night during the absence of the family. It is thought that the fire originated from a defective flue. house and furniture were insured in the Firemen's Fund Insurance Company for

### OREGON.

Died of His Injuries-Damaging Storm. Pertland, July 10th .- The saloon of Henry Brown was burned this week at Upper Astoria, and the owner, who was sleep in bed at the time, was badly burned. Browd died to day from his injuries.

A heavy hail-storm passed over Spokan Falls, W. T., this evening, damaging al. vegetation. It lasted a quarter of an hour The extent of the storm is not known, but s believed to be small.

#### New York Stock Market. New York, July 10th.-The stock mar-

ket opened irregular. St. Paul, Louisville and Nashville were the only active stocks that show any advance above the closin quotations last evening, while the rest of the list was unchanged, or 1@1 per lower. During the first half-hour market declined \(\frac{1}{2}\) to 1 per cent., 1 Lackawanna. In the next half-hour was a partial recovery of the early loss morning. Lackawanna has been the prom inent weak stock, and Lake Shore has led in assisting the decline. During the morning the market was comparatively active

NEW YORK, July 10th.-The stock market was dull and heavy after 11 o'clock, with fractional declines. This was checked about 11:30, since which time the market has been more active and has advanced RARELY is there a body of law-makers, from to & per cent. for the general list, although market is fairly active and steady at prices generally a shade below the opening.

A swarm of locusts lately invaded Tur-lock, and, finding the grain too ripe for them to cut, flew away in a great cloud.



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Glass Fruit Dishes on Stand 30c	Rogers & Co.'s Tablespoons,
Three Mush-bowls for 25c	per set\$1 75
Four-Quart Glass Water	Six Plated Knives for\$1 25
Pitchers 50c	Covered Dishes 75c
Six Soup Plates (large), for 50c	Earthen Teapots, good size 40c
Long-handled Dippers 15c	Mustard Speens 5c
Beautiful Hand-lamps for 25c	Two-Quart Pudding Pans 10c
Six Butter Plates 25c	A Fine Egg Beater 20c
Glass Tea Sets, consisting of	Lamp Bürners 15c
Sugar Dish, Butter Bowl,	Lamp Chimneys, "A" size 5c
Cream Pitcher and Spoon	Glass Cutter with Diamond. 25c
Holder, all for 30c	Porcelain Dinner Sets of 125
Glass Pickle Dishes 15c	Pieces for\$11 75
Glass Creamures 15c	Nutmeg Graters 10c
China Eggs 5c	Motto Cups and Saucers, per
The Boss Coffee Pot\$1 00	pair 50c
Milk Skimmers 10c	Good Brooms for 25c
Tin Spitteons (fancy colors) 25c	Carpet Sweepers\$2 25
Large Water Pails 50c	Meat Saw 70c
Six Glass Water Tumblers 25c	Oval Glass Sauce Dishes 20c

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Ladies' White Silk Hemstitched Hand-kerchiefs, 20 cents.

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Ladies' Scalloped and Embroidered White Silk Handkerchiefs, 80 cents. Ladies' Fancy Embossed Satin Handkerchiefs, \$1, \$1 25, \$1 50.

Satin Handkerchiefs, 60, 75 and 85

Ladies' Extra-fine Quality Brocaded Satin Handkerchiefs (floral designs), \$1 65, \$2, \$2 25.

Gents' White Silk Handkerchiefs (corded edge), 37 cents. Gents' Large-size Red Silk Handkerchiefs, 40-50 cents. Gents' White Silk Hemstitched Hand-

kerchiefs, 40-50 cents. Gents' Fancy Silk and Satin Handkerchiefs, 60 cents, 75 cents, \$1, \$1 25. Gents' White Large-size Wide Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, \$1. Gents' Extra-fine Satin Handkerchiefs

(floral and animal designs), \$1 35, \$1 60, \$1 85, \$2 25.

Wool Lace Buntings, 8 cents per yard. Handsome Styles in Gents' Silk Scarfs, 124 and 15 cents. Half-bleached Table Damask, 20 cents

per yard. Superior Quality of Satin-finished Table Damask (bleached), 67 inches wide, 55 cents per yard.

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ADVERTISEMENT MENTION. Metropolitan Theater-Matinee and evening Metropolitan Theater-Jubilee Singers, July

Irish eitizens—Sunday alternoon. Card from John Sullivan. Union Lodge to-night. Central Park—Concert and dance. Richmond Grove—Concert Sunday, Fruit-growers, 10 A. M. to-day, Opening of Satterville Gauden to-night. Baseball at Recreation Grounds to-morrow

Auction. Sherburn & Smith-Real estate, July 16th. Business Advertisements.

Mexican Restaurant, L., Second and Third.
Shorthand in six weeks.
For sale—A buggy horse.
Lunch to-day—Fresbyterian Church.
Rea House—Special sale.
Weinstock & Lubin—Toilet articles.
Hale Bros. & Co.—Ribbons.

### LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Board of Supervisors. The Board met yesterday, all the members present. Minutes read and approved. In the matter of the application of B. Gorman for a change in the boundary of the Phelan tract, the report of A. G. Winn and J. C. Pierson, stating that they had surveved and staked out the south line of said tract, was read and adopted. On motion of Mr. McMullen, the petition of Mr. Gorman was granted in accordance with

The following opinion of Freeman, Johnson & Bates was read and placed on file: We have had under consideration the matter of your power to issue bonds to re-fund or pay certain indebtedness of the county, and, after such consideration, advise you as follows:

issue bonds to refund or pay indebtedness the regiment in camp. outstanding in bonds or warrants January 1, 1880. The bonds which you issue must

thorized the issuing of bonds not to exceed \$220,000; but the county did not reserve the right to pay the same until twenty years after date. The holders of these bonds would doubtless refuse to refund

twenty years have expired.
"The Central Pacific Railroad bonds issued under the Act of April 25, 1863 (Stat. 1863, p. 447), are not payable until thirty years after date, and the holders would other hand, the \$80,000 hospital bonds, ishouse and Jan bonds, authorized the statute of March 18, 1870 (Stat. 1870, p. 335), may both be paid at the option of the county, and it would certainly be greatly to the advantage of the county to issue bonds the advantage of the county to issue bonds M. Campbell; Recording Secretary, George will break it up into small holdings and dispose of them to any who desire.

at the rate of 8 per cent. per annum.
"If there was any other indebtedness outstanding January 1, 1880, which has become due, or which the county is by statute given the option of paying before due then, of course, bonds may be issued under the Political Code to provide for its pay-

With respect to the steps to be taken by you in is uing bonds we have not given any directions, but will do so if desired by ou after you have determined the amount for which you will issue bonds, the rate of interest you propose to pay, and the amount deemed advisable for each bond."

On motion of Mr. Jackson a committee

one was appointed by the Chair, Mr. Mc Mullen being designated, to purchase a span of horses for the use of the county for chain-gang purposes, at a cost not to exceed

The Board met as a Swamp Land Board, and allowed the following demands against District No. 341: R. B. Wallace, \$400; Wm. Gavigan, \$122.50; S. C. Hastings,

DEATH OF L. J. ORCCTT.-The Boston Herald of the 2d inst. gives the following particulars of the death of L. J. Orcutt, a gentleman well known in this city, having done business here for years, though a resident of Cummington, Mass.: "L. J. Orcutt, of Cummington, came to this city vesterday afternoon with his son, F. I. Orcutt, for the purpose of having one of his eyes treated. About 6 o'clock the elder Mr. Orcutt submitted to the operation of having the eye removed, cocoaine being administered, and he returned to his room n the United States Hotel. Several hours later Mr. Orcutt complained of nausea and began to vomit. Dr. Galvin was called, , while he was mixing some medicine Mr. Orcutt was attack d by paralysis of the heart and died almost instantly. Deceased was a prominent business man in the western part of the State, and was largely interested in California wool interests. He was about 55 years of age, and was a mem-

Foor RACE.-Last evening a foot race, distance 65 yards, single dash, took place on the Riverside road, just below the toll gate, in the presence of only eight or ten spectators, between Joseph Magner, of Colusa county, and Lewis Jackson (colored), of Visalia. The amount pending is said to have been \$2,000-\$1,000 a side. The race was won by Magner, by one foot, in the fast time of 64 seconds. The race had been talked of in sporting circles during the day, and was expected to take place at the Park, quite a number going there with the expectation of witnessing it. The winner is well known in Colusa county, where he P. Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth streets, has established quite a record as a sprint runner. Jackson, the colored sprinter, held the championship for many years, for short distance running, of Virginia City, Nevada On this occasion he met with defeat for the first time. A return race is probable at a

place to-morrow afternoon at Recreation
Park, commencing at 2 o'clock. The clubs
will be represented as follows: Altas—
Sullivan, c. f.; Robinson, 2d b.; Hilbert, l.
f.; Meagher, c.; Borchers, s. s.; Ahern, 1s.
b.; Renfro, p.; Hennessy, 3d b.; Fehle, r.
f. Unions—McLaughlin, c.; Barry, p.;
Costello s. s.; Leonard, 1st b.; McKerzie.

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#### MILITARY NOTES.

Annual Inspection-Camp and Other Matters.

The city companies are busily engaged in preparing for the annual inspection and next Monday evening. This is an event and met the Directors and several members muster which takes place at the Armory which requires a very full attendance of all of the Association. In examining the vast Micers and men, band, drum corps, etc. Captains of companies should have triplicate the extent and variety of the collection, decopies of the muster rolls properly made claring it to be invaluable; especially in the tains of companies should have triplicate copies of the muster rolls properly made out and ready to hand to the mustering officer. The rifles, clothing, equipments and book accounts should be in good order and ready to undergo a minute inspection. The muster will probably be preceded by a review and inspection. Commanding officers should study the tactics relative to these ceremonies in order that there may cers should study the tactics relative to these ceremonies, in order that there may be no errors in movements. At the officers' meeting Monday evening, there was considerable important business transacted. A committee was appointed to have a shooting range erected in the armory for the benefit of new beginners, and it is believed it will be productive of great good in promoting target practice and instill a liking for this very important part of a soldier's duties in the men and officers. The range will be constructed in the gallery of Armory Hall, and practice can be had nightly under competent instructors. The Springfield rifle will be used, with the regulation six pound pull and a 22 calibre bore. A committee was also appointed to arrange a school for the instruction of officers in sword exercise. Foils, masks, and an experienced instructor will be procured.

then in rapid detait explained the method of teaching there employed. He illustrated these methods by exhibiting a large collection of the convenience of the officers. It is believed that with these attractions the armory will between the expressed a positive opinion and sketch classes. As to the proposed art school here, he expressed a positive opinion and second proposed art school here, he expressed a positive opinion and second proposed art school here, he expressed a positive opinion and second proposed art school here, he expressed a positive opinion and second proposed art school here, he expressed a positive opinion and second proposed art school here, he expressed a positive opinion and second proposed art school here, he expressed a positive opinion and second proposed art school here, he expressed a positive opinion and second proposed art school here, he expressed a positive opinion and second proposed art school here, he expressed a positive opinion and second proposed art school here, he expressed a positive opinion and second proposed art school here, he expressed a positive opinion and second proposed art school here, he expressed a positive opinion and second proposed art school here, he expressed a positive opinion and second proposed art school here, he expressed a positive opinion and second proposed art school here, he expressed a positive opinion and second proposed art school here, he expressed a positive opinion are school here, he expressed a positive opinion are school here. come a popular place of nightly resort for all the men of the regiment. Committees all the men of the regiment. Committees were also appointed to arrange terms for music and subsistence for the men while in music and subsistence for the men while in ticipated here. The Association, he declared, has admirable rooms, with excellent the Police Court, the charge the positive opinion that it can be made successful, and be started at a cost very much below that anticipated here. The Association, he declared, has admirable rooms, with excellent the Police Court, the charge the positive opinion that it can be made successful, and be started at a cost very much below that anticipated here. The Association, he declared the police court, the charge the police court, the police court that the police court is the p

Lieutenant Glass, Company A, were ex- of the school. He made an earnest plea amined and passed upon favorably for for art study, its usefulness, practical char-

ach of these three last-mentioned companies to be reinforced by two of the best shots from the field and staff team, which onsists of Colonel Sheehan, Lieutenantolonel Guthrie, Major McKee, Quartermaster Rivett, Captain Neary and Inspector presided. Rev. H. H. Rice was elected permisser. This arrangement will make teams of ten men from each company, and Clatchy permanent. Secretary. Three Clatchy permanent. they will have several weeks to practice before the final contest takes place. The number of shots will be ten to each man, at 200 yards, and Creedmoor rules to gov- Mr. Lubin, on antiquities. The agricult-

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FRUIT NOTES. - The heavy shipments their date, and may draw interest not to exceed 7 per cent. per annum.

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"East during the past few weeks have had at the office of C. R. Association was held at the office of C. R. Parsons yesterday afternoon. L. P. Martin, who has been engaged in collecting data concerning land to be had throughout the county, upon which immigrants can be exchanged for outstanding indebtedness."

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The daily thrown of it ranging from \$20 to \$30 per acre. Among the tracts which can thus be purchased, 320 acres at \$25 per acre, and 0.720 at \$35 per acre, are constant. bonds would doubtless refuse to refund and are not found in very large supply. or to receive payment of them until the twenty years have expired.

Watermelons and canteloupes are fairly in the market, and some kinds of early grapes have appeared.

Sacramento Parlor.—Sacramento Parfor, No. 3, N. S. G. W., installed their son divide it among nine families of nephews newly-elected officers last evening. Rev. and nieces, who will come from the East to occupy it. J. F. McCauley has 8,000 acres plotted and ready to be sold in lots to suit probably refuse to surrender them. On the newly-elected officers last evening. Rev. sued under the Act of January 27, 1870 President, was the installing officer. The (Stat. 1870, p. 28), and the \$50,000 Courthouse and jail bonds, authorized by the statute of March 18, 1870 (Stat. 1870, p. with which to pay the bonds issued under the Acts of 1870, all of which bear interest at the rate of 8 per cent. per annum.

"If there was any other indebtedness Trustees, G. C. Schindler, Wm. Zoller, Frank Daroux. After the conclusion of the installation, James Riley, in a very eloquent manner, presented the retiring President, George H. Clark, with a very fine Past President's badge, on behalf of the Parlor, which the recipient approthe Parlor, which the recipient appropriately responded to. The members then repaired to the banquet hall, and partook of a fine collation, which was interspersed with addresses some at a substitution of the Board by the President, that Mr. Parker had spent considerable time with addresses, songs, etc.

"BARKIS IS WILLIN"."-The following ote was received by the RECORD-UNION esterday from H. Harris, manager of he Haverly Baseball Club of San Franisco: "My attention having been drawn an article which appeared in your issue f the 8th inst., which states (while refer-ing to the challenge of the Haverly Baseall Club) that there are several gentlemen Sacramento who would back a picked ine from Sacramento against the Haver-rs, I would state that the Haverly Baseay a match game of baseball for any sum om \$100 to \$250 a side and the entire gate mento boys to put the coin together, select rior of the State, instead of ten, as now their men, give them a little practice in This, it is thought, will increase settle ompany, and take up the challenge.

A Narrow Escape.—At noon yesterday Washington Territory at San Francisco, as he large bay team attached to the City has been recently shown, is constantly Brewery wagon became frightened at done. mething and broke away from the post to which they were fastened, at Eighth and K streets. The driver, who was handng a keg of beer on the sidewalk, jumped o catch the horses, but was thrown in feet immediately and, running rapidly, caught the near horse by the bit on Eighth horses turned toward the sidewalk with a rush, and the driver was jammed between which is an increase of later years, 4,367, his team and a whitewash wagon, the property of a man named Shepherd. One assessment roll shows the value of the real was killed. The driver and horse proved to be unhurt, but Mr. Shepherd's wagon 715; personal property, \$2,226,994; money was badly damaged.

Auction Sale .- Sherburn & Smith, auctioneers, will sell on the premises, Thursday, July 16th, at 11 o'clock A. M., the fol lowing real estate: Full lots 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8, in block bounded by N and 0, Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth streets. Lots 3 and 4 have a house, barn, windmill chicken-house, etc. The seven lots will be sold as a whole or divided if required. Also, at 12 o'clock M., lot 2, 80x160, O and together with a one-story and basement frame dwelling, five rooms, closets, etc.; barn and orchard, and good well of water.

The title is perfect. Baseball.—The third game of the series

One, two or three-strap kid sandals, the boys call "three times and out."

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One, two or three-strap kid sandals, the boys call "three times and out."

Was a badge of the series badge. good value for \$5; children's three-strap sandals (sizes 4 to 9), 50 cents. Red House.\*

To-day.—Special bargains in silk hand-kerchiefs. Red House,

Art and Museum Matters. Virgil Williams, Instructor in the School of Design, San Francisco, arrived here vesterday as the guest of the Directory of the Museum Association. In the afternoon he visited the E. B. Crocker Art Gallery. collection of studies in portfolios in the gallery he expressed himself surprised at

music and subsistence for the men while in camp at Santa Cruz. The Board of Officers voted to discard the double cross belts, as Company E will fit itself out with dress coats like the balance of the regiment. This will be incorporated in the next regimental should be employed, and the rules of ac-Captain elect Hale, Company G, and tion that should govern the managemen acter and educating influence, and read from authorities in support of his views. of the Irish National League, and to select There promises to be active work at the from authorities in support of his views. 3-street ranges for some weeks, commenc-ng to-morrow. A match has been arranged the lecture to examine the exhibits shown between the four city companies as follows: Company G, ten men, companies A, B and E, eight men each, and The Association, President Lubin president. ing, adopted an amendment to By-Law 10, At the close of the meeting the section of art literature and antiquities met, a large number being present. Joseph Steffens presided. Rev. H. H. Rice was elected per-manent Chairman and Miss Fanny Meessayists were appointed for the next meet ing—for ten-minute essays each—Mrs. L. A. Upson, on literature; Mr. Rice, on art, and rn. Somebody will have to pay for the ural section also met and organized, and out cost bysters, but G's boys say stoutly it will not took preliminary steps for immediate practical work of the section. The biological

> IMMIGRATION MEETING .- A meeting of Capital stock, \$60,000. the Directors of the County Immigration be purchased, 320 acres at \$25 per acre, and 320 at \$35 per acre, are offered by A. Plummer; 480 acres at \$25, by J. Hanlan: several thousand acres by Dr. Caples, of which eral thousand acres by Dr. Caples, of which ing for their annual bear hunt. In a few ing for their annual bear hunt. ing it; J. F. Davis has about 800 acres, which, it is understood, will be thus sold G. K. Nye, owning 4.012 acres, will next seapurchasers. Mr. Her will sell 107 acres. Whittaker, Ray and Miles, of Galt, are considering the subject as to selling their large tracts near Galt. N. M. Fay owner The report also contains considerable in formation concerning quality and productiveness of soil, the products which have been grown by various parties per acre, and other facts of value in connection with the work of the Association. Mr. Parker, one

of the Directors, also made a statement about lands that can be had for subdi aiding to procure this data, free of charge and a vote of thanks was tendered for the ame. Mr. Martin stated that a principa thing necessary to be done to aid the work in the county was to furnish the land-ownrs with information as to the object now informed. The subject was fully discussed, and it was generally agreed to have a statement prepared and published setting forth clearly the aims, purposes and methods of work of the Association, and re questing information upon various point to be sent to the Secretary to aid in all Club challenges a picked nine from the work. It was also decided to be Alta and Union Clubs of Sacramento to take steps to procure, if possible take steps to procure, if possible from the railroad company a change in present immigration tickets, so as to per eccipts." It is now in order for the Sacra- mit thirty days' lay over time in the inte ments in California, instead of immigrants being caught up by agents of Oregon and

YOLO COUNTY FIGURES. - The school census of Yolo county shows the number of boys between 5 and 17 years of age, 1,628 number of girls between 5 and 17 years uch a manner that he came near being 1,562; number of colored boys, 18; colored girls, 8; Indian children, 3; native born Chinese, 3. Total school census, 3,222. Number of children under 5 years, 1,138 of the horses was thrown, and for a estate in the county to be \$11,655,793; im moment the lookers-on thought the driver provements on same, \$832,404; city lots provements on same, \$832,404; city lots, Number of acres assessed, 552,144. These figures show that Yolo county has increased on the assessment roll, \$794,521.

POLICE COURT .- In the Police Court yesterday the case of James Chinn, for battery, was dismissed on payment of costs. ...William Davidson's case-being a comaway. He was given that privilege before, but returned. Probably if he returns again

Atwood recovered from a severe accident on Front street.

#### BRIEF NOTES.

There were no arrests made by the police

Fifteen carloads of fruit and vegetables went eastward yesterday. County Clerk Hamilton collected fees to the amount of \$855 55 last month.

A concert and dance will be given at 6 o'clock to-morrow evening at Richmond The steamer Varuna arrived from the apper Sacramento yesterday with a barge

load of grain. The "tea" given by the Mite Society at he Presbyterian Church last evening was a great success.

N. D. Goodell has been employed as the architect of the new school building at P and Tenth streets.

Lunch will be served to-day, from 11:30 a. m. to 2 p. m., at the Presbyterian Church, Sixth and L streets. Forty-six carloads of tea have been for-

warded East from San Francisco during the past twenty-four hours. A large assemblage enjoyed the concert given at the Plaza last evening by the Hussar band, and the music was highly

The dwelling of the late J. A. Clifford. even miles southwest of Woodland, was destroyed by fire Thursday afternoon. In-

A concert and dance will be given to norrow afternoon and evening at Central

ble at Elk Grove, or that he battered in a evening.

The case of H. Lewis, the "gentleman | Lizzie Bernard went to San Francisco yes from Los Angeles," will come up to day in the Police Court, the charge being em-bezzlement, preferred by H. Wittpen.

Rev. L. H. Mea are in the city of Last Thursday Elmer Rahm, one of the ons of Frank Rahm, of Woodland, was

out in the hills hunting, when by the accidental discharge of his gun the great toe of his right foot was shattered. Irish citizens will hold a meeting to morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in Eintracht

delegates to the State Convention. A meeting of fruit-growers will be held at Grangers' Hall, Tenth and K streets, at 10 A. M. to-day, to discuss matters of importance. All interested in the fruit in-

dustry are requested to be present. William Ayres' fine running colt, Ichi Ban, has been running out since the Blood Horse meeting, but yesterday he was taken up and placed in Ab. Stemler's hands, to be prepared for the fall races. The Sutterville Garden (formerly Sutter rille Brewery) will be opened to the public this evening by the proprietor, Wm. Emerson. There will be music and dancing,

and the public are invited to attend with-Captains Hillman and Freeman, United States Inspectors of Boilers and Hulls, were as delegates from Sacramento Stamn

Articles of incorporation have been filed Shannon and H. G. Bidwell, and a good the office of the Secretary of State of the time generally was enjoyed. acramento and Ione Coal Company. Prin- A grand musicale, literary and social cipal place of business, Sacramento. Directors—C. Holland, John M. Avery, William at the residence of Mrs. Peter Turner, on C Gutenberger, E. M. Leitch and F. Mier. street, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth

Last evening Harmony Lodge, No. 399, makers did not adjourn their festivitie

present, and also the Grand Officers, and The following Californians were regis the occasion will be made a reception and reunion in honor of the distinguished London American Register: E. Nunan, Sar

and A. D. Bulger, of Sacramento, and Geo. Cashman, of Elk Grove, leave this morning on a hunting and fishing trip to the vicinity of Lake Tahoe, camping out.....Judge Bush, Professor Elston and J. B. Elston, of Westland State of Carlobad Austria.

Deputy Sheriff J. Campbell, of Sierra Hendricks, Oroville; Barney Peeler, Mon county, conveyed to Stockton yesterday an county; A. E. Shattuck, San Francisco insane man named Ed. Deborja, who ap- James Donahue, J. J. Bailey, A. Newel insane man named Ed. Deborja, who appears to be crazed on the subject of minstrelsy. While he was at the depot he seemed to delight in giving exhibitions of his ability as a singer, player upon the harmonica and ventriloquist, for the benefit of a large number of persons who assembled elegations are proposed for the proposed fo bled about the car to hear him.

Sergeant Barwick reports that the Signal Service reports show the highest temperature yesterday along the Pacific slope to Walsh, Miss Jennie Marshall, J. J. Marhaye been for Tatoosh Island, 64°; Olymball, John S. Marr, T. J. Keogh, E. W. da, 76°; Spokane Falls, 80°; Dayton, 85°; Flemming, E. C. Brown, "Flora Walsh fort Canby, 66°; Portland, 80°; Roseburg, 2°; Cape Mendocino, 69°; Red Bluff, 85°; C. W. Cross, Nevada City; Virgil Williams,

Thursday night Jas. Hartwell, father-inaw of Judge S. S. Holl, died suddenly at the latter's residence in this city. Death is presumed to have resulted from old age, he ther, San Jose.

Capay: Joseph Warren, Los Angeles; Jame D. Hague, New York; George F. Fairbro ther, San Jose. resumed to have resulted from old age, he being in his seventh-fourth year. He was a member of the San Francisco Society of alifornia Pioneers, having been one of the ure of the opening of the Flora Walsh arly settlers of the State. He has resided engagement at the Metropolitan Theater pere since 1868, having come to Sacramento last evening, was the street parade and

those of the latter fully eight inches, while appearance upon the stage last evening the berry was large, plump and bright. She is sill a child, only 15, but is easy and graceful, and in her happy sim

ot be determined, as the outlet of the pipe s about four inches beneath the surface of with whom she, in a very easy and uncor

at their hall in Masonic Temple to receive a visit from the grand officers. The lodges present were Red Jacket, No. 28; Cosumnes, No. 14; Owosso, No. 39, and Red Cloud, No. 41. The grand officers present as Snibbs, does his part excellently, submitting with meakings to his wife's fractional and the submitted with meakings to his wife's fractional and the submitted with meakings to his wife's fractional and the submitted with meakings to his wife's fractional and the submitted with meakings to his wife's fractional and the submitted with meakings and the submitted with meakings and the submitted with meakings and the submitted with t were: A. Andrews, G. S.; H. S. Winn, G. C. of R.; Adam Smith, P. G. I.; William M. Betts, P. G. S.; G. F. Bronner, G. S.; Chas. E. Spencer, G. R.; G. W. Whitlock, P. John Fielding, his companion in larks and mon drunkard—went over until this morning..... "Sax" McKenna was called up on a charge of vagrancy, but the case was not tried, the defendant being allowed to go on his agreeing to leave the city and stay of the Great Representative's wife. Mr. of the Great Representative of esteem. but returned. Probably if he returns again and is arrested on a like charge he will find it what the boys call "three times and out."

Spencer, in accepting the token of esteem, replied in fitting remarks, and dwelt upon the prosperity of the Order in this jurisdiction. Wm. Boyne, of Red Jacket Tribe, was also presented with an elegant gold badge, upon which were engraved the emblems of the Order. The presentation was made by D. Alexander. Mr. Boyne, at matinee this afternoon at 2:30, and also this evening and to morrow evening.

which occurred to him in the railroad yard the market is the Fredricksburg export. who the man was he refused to make the on Front street.

#### SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Louis Gerber started yesterday for Teha-E. F. McCullom left yesterday for Yo

B. R. Crocker went to the Bay yesterday A. A. Wood is confined to his bed by an

Miss Dora Jefferis is visiting friends at

Miss May Louise Fisher left for San Fran-D. H. Haskell, of San Francisco, returned nome yesterday.

General A. L. Hart returned from San Francisco yesterday noon. Harry O. White, formerly of Sacramento is now living in St. Joseph, Mo.

J. J. Curry left yesterday for San Jeaquin county, to be absent about a week. Rev. P. L. Carden, of Marysville, passed through to San Francisco yesterday. James McCaw, who has been sick for several weeks, has nearly recovered.

Secretary of State Thompson went down to San Francisco yesterday mornin Mrs. J. C. Farley returned yesterday from Santa Cruz, after a three week's visit. A. E. Knowles, Auditor of the Puget

Sound Lumber Company, is in Woodland Fred. B. Houston, A. J. Bump and Miss Hattie Bump, of Courtland, are in the city. Lew. B. Harris, an old Sacramentan, now residing at the Bay, is paying the city a

Hon. C. W. Cross, of Nevada City, came down yesterday, and left for Truckee last Misses Ida and Laura Miller and Miss

Rev. L. H. Mead and wife, of San Juan,

are in the city, guests of Mrs. L. P. Scott. Mrs. Mead's sister. Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Dillon have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Carleton Ruggles, of Sacramento.

Miss Mary Barrett and Master Guy Platt have returned from an extended visit t Santa Cruz and vicinity. F. A. Gibbs, a former resident of Sacra-

nento, but now of San Francisco, will re urn from the East this morning. Mrs. H. C. Christian will leave on the overland train this evening on a three-months' visit to her parents in Atlanta, Ga. Hon. Creed Haymond, who is still at the Golden Eagle Hotel in this city, is great! improved in health, and hopes soon to b

George Dixon, of San Francisco, is in the city, having came up to meet his family who have been spending a month in th hills near Tahoe, and will return thi

Fred. Rink, Fred. Ebel, Conrad Schepp Major Weimeyer, George Wilke and G Feyhl went over to Stockton to attend t sessions of the Grand Stamm, U.O.R.M

evening addresses were delivered by J. Refreshments were served, and the merry

guests.

C. H. Eldred, W. P. Eldred, Daniel Ryan family, John R. Sims and wife, Genoa.

days they will be joined by W. J. Hamer and Dr. Clark, Son Frank, Penryn; George Frahm, Dixon Judge J. C. Ball, Woodland; Hon. W. C. Bradford, Franklin.

Arrivals at the Golden Eagle Hotel yes Keeler, 91°; San Luis Obispo, 72°; Los Angeles, 84°, and San Diego, 73°.

Thursday night Jas. Hartwell, father-in-

METROPOLITAN THEATER.-A novel feat-

rom San Jose, and has been employed as a concert in front of the theater, given by the molder at the railroad works.

There were shown at Sheriff Wilson's office yesterday some fine samples of wheat grown on the ranch of Hayden Wilson, Grand Island, Colusa county. They were of the "propo" and "pride of Butte" (bearded) varieties. The heads of the former were over six mehes in length, and greeting to Miss Flora in "Pinafore," when she was here, a mere child, a few years ago, was made prominent by the former were over six mehes in length, and ormer were over six inches in length, and very warm and cordial greeting on her firs The drainage pipe connecting China dough with the river was delivering a small tream yesterday, but just how good could be determined. burglar, who is plundering the house, and is about four inches beneath the surface of the river. Street Commissioner Nielsen had men at work preparing to wash it out by inserting a hose in the manholes. Until the washing has been administered it will be impossible to tell whether the pipe has sustained any injury during the winter. Mr. Nielsen thinks that if it has, the trouble will be found beneath the railroad tracks. Official Visit.—Last evening all the observation of the play consists of two married men, Syllilla bus Snibbs and Obadiah Gribbs, who are tribes of the Imp. Order of Red Men met society away from home. Their wives in-

G.S. After the fraternal visit, during which the grand officers instructed the members in the work of the order, Chas. E. Spencer, Great Representative of the Great Council of the United States, was presented with a heavy gold badge of the order in the shape of a locket. The presentation speech was made by J. J. Buckley, of Owosso Tribe and improvises character against the companion in larks and toils, sustains his part also well. Miss Alice Walsh, as Mrs. Gribbs, is a natural made and premium scolder, and completely rules the ranch. She could hardly be excelled. Miss Flora Walsh, as Florence Morton, a young neice visiting at Gribbs', is a central figure and star in the play, and improvises character against made by J. J. Buckley, of Owosso Tribe, who stated that the emblem was not only songs, dancing through the skipping rope intrinsic so far as the brethren were con-cerned, but that it contained what their In singing, her voice is child-like, but

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The Cottony Cushion Scale-English

RECORD-Union some time since stated, has your express purposes." secured a foothold in Sacramento, many trees in the northwestern part of the city being seriously affected by it. When at-tention was called to this fact, the state-

green alfalfa in the field will fatten a log and whose place was somewhat infested with this scale, did not wait for general or official action to rid him of the pests. His plan has been to make up a decoction of whale oil scap (29 pounds) and kerosene (2 galtons), which he mixes together throroughly; then he adds forty gallons of water, and with the wash gives his trees a thorough spraying. Some of the tender shoots at the tops, which are the most infested, he cuts oil and burns. After the tree has been cleansed he wraps a newspaper about the trunk and on the paper makes a girdle of coal tar, It will not do to put the tar on the bark directly, as it is apt to kill the tree. This girdle is a sort of macin circle to keep the cottony cushion witches from again climbing the tree. This girdle is a sort of macin circle to keep the cottony cushion witches from again climbing the tree. This girdle is a sort of macin circle to keep the cottony cushion witches from again climbing the tree. These that lodge upon the ground will ascend the trunk in some such manner. Major Bell thinks that when trees are once well removated they may be kept clean by spraying vigorously with clear water once every three only with clear water once every three only with clear water once every three only in the plant. They must have free access to in all the time."—Live the time of the first of the decisions, and while fatter him.

We have become somewhat tired of referite to captain the treatment of activation and the corner of the count to reader's mind the healty of the activation and nature, and not withstanding grave doubts as to the authenticity of the Fourth Gospel, it is bravely and hard porkers as need be seen in any country. They have been grown on alfalfa but that they were fair pork been finished on a trifle of grain. Male the port of the country of the fatter him.

Howlett represents that they were fair pork been finished on a trifle of grain was a countless numbers as sort of macin circle to keep the cottony cushion with the plan

habitually making 400 pounds yearly, may fairly be expected to become a cow that will make 300 pounds a year. This may not be true in every instance, but it will broken oyster shells and lime for egg shells. generally be closely approached. It is claimed by breeders that in such crosses the sire affects more especially the quality, and the dam the quantity, of the milk the progeny will produce. If so, there might relations are said to have books to be and to retain their character.

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animals and support too much live weight for the small return. He ought, at once, to set about improving it in some way, either by selling off his poorest animals formity of prices and quotations.

The firm says that all imported raisins are true, while there is a great deal of the truths and facts of natural history presented in a new garb. The chapter on bird songs and why birds sing is a delightful one, full of the prices and quotations. and replacing them with better ones by purchase, or raising its capacity by breeding butter-producing stock. The latter is believed to be the surest and cheapest stock and it marches into a field of 1,000 lide and Coridon, Scraping an Acquaint-acces of wheat and has it all cut, thrashed ance, Minor Songsters, Winter Birds About Roston A Bird Lover's April, An Owl's sends out his header with a thrasher attached, and it marches into a field of 1,000 metric can be bought at fair rates. Young Jersey buils, of butter families, have become plenty enough to lower the price figures it would pay any one having common stock of only average capacity to invest in a bull of that kind, not waiting for superior size, which are steadily coming to the front, and may at no very distant period overshadow the little Jerseys.

A breed which would run more uniform

overshadow the little Jerseys.

A breed which would run more uniform than the Jerseys is believed to be quite possible, but, however promising other varieties of cattle may be, there is as yet no other plenty enough to bring prices down to the views of practical men, or widespread to the view this year, and has netted just \$21 to the acre. The same lot is ready for cutting again next week. He sold his hav Meanwhile it would certainly not be advisable for one who has occasion to improve his herd in the direction of butterprove his herd in the direction of buttermaking to let slip a chance of getting for a
reasonable consideration an American Holstein, a Guernsey, or even a Shorthorn bull
with good antecedents. He would make
good progress with either. Still, the
chances for finding a sire of good buttermaking blood lie with the Jersey, from the
present abundance of Jersey males of acsented, werit; but no opportunity should.

The combined efforts of the duck, the
blackbird and the bog have about cleared
the grasshoppers from North Anaheim.
The blackbirds ate voraciously of the hoppers, Mr. Tuffree's hogs fattened visibly
while the hoppers were numerous enough,
and Mr. Northam's ducks did very well,
but varied their diet with grapes to such an
extent that it raised a cloud of doubt as to be lost for replacing poor cows with good ones, from whatever source it may come.— the most destructive in a vineyard.—[Ana-[Professor L. B. Annold in New York Trib- | heim Gazette.

the present time, in which agriculture is, on the whole, as prosperous as it is in Calitornia, where the soil is so good and the climate so splended that the cultivator of the soil has an almost embarrassing choice of crops that he can grow, and thus has only himself to blame if he puts all his eggs in one basket. The best authorities declare that wheat-growing is the least of fruit into a dry, but dryer and lets them. farming are among the most recent additions to the agricultural industries of California, and both are said to be profitable.

The cultivation of hops is extending, 46,000 bales having been produced in 1884. As is well known, the production of honey is enormous. In southern California there are 1,000 bee-keepers and 100,000 colonies of the square of Pomona, and he has thus far thousand volumes rich and rare, Shrined in a thousand volumes rich and rare.

W. Sallee, of Pomona, and he has thus far thousand volumes rich and rare. Tower in long rows with names to me up. are 1,000 bee-keepers and 100,000 colonies of bees, producing 20,000,000 pounds of honey. Lucerne, or alfalfa, as it is called, prolific is shown by a grain of barley A shadowed Dante looks with stony stare.

The Rural Campornian, is being tried by the Rural Campornian and the Rural Camporn flourishes greatly, and produces an abundance of fodder if irrigated during dry seasons. The great drawback to immigrants of the great dra ance of fodder if irrigated during dry seasons. The great drawback to immigrants is the high price of land, in the fruit districts especially, from £50 to £90 per acrebing often asked for small farms in the old-settled country, though £20 to £40 are more common prices; and land not planted with fruit trees or vines can be obtained for very much less."

Jane of fodder if irrigated during dry seasons. The great drawback to immigrants stalks of grain, with 163 well-developed heads of barley. Mr. Sallee's ranch is look of the land in part of the sallee's ranch is look of the substitution of the sall out from his dasky niche. The very air seems hushed before some intellectual throne. What ranks of grand philosophers, what choice are planted to French prunes and the balance of the land in pears and other fruits.

A report of over 200 pages has just been issued by the Department of Agriculture, washington, D. C. on the sugar industry.

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ANOTHER ROAD FOR PROFITS.

market? If you don't know that grape juice boiled down to a clear syrup is the Statistics, instructions, methods, for consumptives, and to keep people from getting consumptive, to be eaten as food or and climate necessary for the raising of the diluted for drink, that would banish wine sooner than the temperance societies, you have something to learn. This article, once known, would prevent all danger of an over-crop of grapes, for it would be made and kept by the barrel, and exported for use in all climates. The new produc-

RAISING HOGS ON ALFALFA. Even at this late day in the history of

GENERAL NOTES. sire of high butter-producing blood, whether of Jersey or some other blood, to cross on common cows, must be apparent when it is remembered that the size when it is remembered to the size when it is remembered to the size when it is remembered that the size when it is remembered to the size when it is remembe

of butter a year, out of a sire from a family | Eggs cannot be produced without lime

not be true in every instance, but it will Parties from Petaluma are said to have and exhaustive as it is possible for hand-

performance. He must carry too many 20 pounds, as they are usually packed now. ingly bright, the philosophy gentle and

enough for general use. Jerseys are commended, therefore, because just now the most available of any noted butter breed.

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Two years ago several large iron spikes The London (England) Standard of April 20th has this to say of California farming: "There is probably no part of the world, at was filled with fine large apples, and now bresent time, in which agriculture is, the blossoms are plentiful enough to war

declare that wheat-growing is the least of fruit into a dry, hot dryer and lets them profitable of all agricultural industries in california. Almost all the common and the fruit out and sun-dries it. He reports sub-tropical fruits flourish in different parts of the State, grapes and oranges included. Sorghum-growing for sugar and ostrich farming are among the most recent additions to the agricultural industries of California and state of the squeamishness of the squea

Washington, D. C., on the sugar industry of the United States. It is an exceedingly There seems to be no end to new avenues interesting and valuable document, written in charge of the stage-driver Monday, to be for turning our vast orchards and vine- and compiled by Professor H. W. Wiley, delivered at the Colusa jail, but the stageyards into profit-producing. In a recent number of Vick's Magazine is the following: With all the tons of grapes raised, Year's edition of the Record-Union. The prisoner, though handcuffed, had made his stock. how is it there is not a gallon of grape present report takes up in order and treats escape.

syrup to be had for love or money in the separately concerning cane sugar, beet sugar, sorghum sugar and maple sugar. different kinds of cane, beets, etc.

#### NEW PUBLICATIONS.

The Cottony Cashion Scale—English View of California—Law on Scittony Cashions and kept by the barrel, and exported in grant of the state of the dangerous pest known as the cottony cushion scale seems to be now appreciated in the southern part of the State, although it was allowed to remain undisturbed and spread, until it appears to have got curries. What it apples are for the State, although it was allowed to remain undisturbed and spread, until it appears to have got curries. What it apples are for the State, although it was allowed to remain undisturbed and spread, until it appears to have got curries. What it apples are for the State, although it was allowed to remain undisturbed and spread, until it appears to have got curries a pound will pay you, as there is no treatly state in the current of the state of

won the rapturous appiause of generations being seriously affected by it. When attention was called to this fact, the statement was also made upon the authority of Matthew Cooke that the pest could now be successfully disposed of, and the prevention of its spread and existence here vention of its spread and existence here be soon effected provided a proper movewention of its spread and existence here be soon effected, provided a proper movement on the part of fruit-growers and citizens was entered upon for that purpose. But, "what is everybody's business is nobody's," and hence the enemy will be allowed to continue and rapidly extend its dominion until all fruit and shade trees in the Capital city (for it lives upon shade trees as well as fruit) have become so infested and injured that we shall be ready to adopt the remedy proposed in the Riverside Press, and burn or cut all our trees down as a less evil than to endure their disgraceful appearance.

Major Horace Bell, who owns an orchard of 200 trees in the southwestern suburbs of Los Angeles, says the Californian, and whose place was somewhat infested with this scale, did not wait for general or official action to rid, him of the pests. His plan

treats of various routes of travel (each one

when it is remembered that the sire may reasonably be expected to exert as much influence upon his offspring as the dam.

An exchange says: If the rabbits are gnawing the bark off your young trees tie newspapers around the trees to a hight of twenty inches.

An exchange says: If the rabbits are Egypi, Syria, Turkey and Greece. The text is exhaustive on all the topics of scenery, places of historic interest, statistics of countillocation. tries, etc. These hand-books were firs

and the dam the quantity, of the milk the progeny will produce. If so, there might be special advantage gained by selecting a sire from a family of very rich milkers to cross on a dam giving a large quantity, with a reasonable hope of developing a cow superior to her ancestry on both sides.

The owner of a dairy hard that will not a superior to her ancestry on both sides.

The state Board of Horticulture will hold its annual meeting at Los Angeles some time in November. The State Fruit Growers' Convention will be held there at the same time.

The owner of a dairy hard that will not a structure will have a state of 18,000 acres, and the price was \$20,000.

\*Birds in the Bush is a volume by Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston, and for sale by C. S. Houghton, Sacramento, at \$1.25. It consists of eleven papers on Boston Common and the birds thereabout, by one who has studied the habits of the birds from both the poetic and the practical point of view.

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s, and has the grace and finish of the scholar to whom style has been a matter of conscience. She disabuses the reader's

admirably upon the high plane of excellance to which it has attained. It is a critiform, and thoroughly soaked with tar uly 4th, besides the reviews, incisive edi-

Among the latest numbers of the Harper's "Franklin Square Library" series is tance. the novel "Betwixt My Love and Me," written by the author of "Christiana North 'Under the Limes," etc. For sale by A. L. Bancroft & Co., San Francisco.

A Russian traveler predicts that Thibet will prove to be a second California, as during a recent visit there he found the natives gold-washing in the crudest way, but with the richest results.

A Willows Constable placed a prisoner

#### GRASSHOPPER REMEDY.

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paper and others several items on poisoning the grasshopper pest, and asking for information, I will give my experience for the benefit of your reader. I have been the benefit of the benefit of your reader. I have been the benefit of your readers. I have been the same will please address "H. H." "Obiter Dicta" is the title of a neat vol- established in the vineyard business in office.

the portion of my vineyard mostly af-tected, I am enabled to keep them under— destroying millions.

My method is as follows: 1 gallon bran, 4 tablespoonfuls of arsenic, half-pint mo-lasses, and water enough to reduce to a thick mush. Lay it in small quantities on boards near the vines. It will draw hoppers from fifteen to twenty feet, so boards need not be placed very thick. Care must be taken to keep chickens and animals from the locality. If I had not dis-covered this remedy I am convinced that to-day my vineyard would have been leafless. I have spent over \$100 in resisting the pest with this mixture, and feel amply repaid when I see the myriads of dead in-sects lying through my vineyards. Hoping that if any more effective remedy be dis-covered it will be published through the blumns of your valuable paper, and fearng I may be utilizing too much space, stil oping you will insert this for the benefit of your readers, I am, very respectfully, HENRY METTE.

The party which ascended Mount Hood for the purpose of illuminating it on the evening of the Fourth, had a narrow escape from death by an avalanche. A large landslide on Mount Jefferson, Or.,

last week, blocked up the Santiam river so that the back water covered the tops of the allest trees along the stream. At Pomona, Los Angeles county, a \$20,

000 hotel, an Episcopal and a Catholic THE OLDEST REAL ESTATE AGENCY lwelling-houses are being erected. The new bridge across the creek at Nile Station, Alameda county, will be built by

The owner of a dairy herd that will not produce yearly over 200 pounds of butter largely advises that California raisins be per cow ought not to rest satisfied with its packed in boxes of 22 pounds, instead of The style is graceful, the humor charm\$37 50.

Frank Delman, aged 19, is in the Alame da county jail, charged with assault to rape Ada Willeford, a 14-year-old girl. The parties reside near Alvarado, where th crime is alleged to have been committed. The girl informed her mother, who told the shotgun in hand. Failing to overtake him, he swore out the warrant. Delman denies

Clarence Barker and Charles Evans were arrested in Oakland Tuesday on two separate charges of assault to commit rape Miss Lizzie Clifford, a young lady who resides with her uncle, John Allman, the well known star-route contractor. Parket and the Sitkan Archipelago," by E. Ruh-amah Scidmore. It is freely explained by maps and profusely illustrated. The author profusery in the Sitkan region. The date of the offense spent several summers in the Sitkan region, in the complaint is July 3d. Both young and gives the results of her observations in a very interesting narrative. She is a \$1,500 bail. Miss Clifford, it is said, is badly graphic writer, is strong in descriptive pow- bruised about the body, and the small bone of her arm is broken.

mind of the prevalent idea that Alaska is a barren and inhospitable region, and a region of almost constant snow and ice, save gion of almost constant snow and ice, save PAPER WATER PIPES .- Water pipes made gion of almost constant snow and ice, save in isolated spots. So far as grand and feet of paper pipe, two inches in diameter, inspiring seenery is concerned, the lady presents Alaska and the Archipelago as surpassingly rich and beautiful.

| Save that some years ago he land a moustant feet of paper pipe, two inches in diameter, to convey water from a spring to his house and barn in the country. It has never leaked, and has never imparted any per-The Current (Chicago) maintains itself ceptible taste to the water. This pipe is al and literary journal occupying an dependent field of almost boundless extent. In the number for the week ending gineer and Mining Journal.

torials and current expressions, there are brief papers by Professor Swing on various topics; E. P. Roe's continued story; Chas. most searching study of the bloods of forty THE STUDY OF BLOOD .- Dr. Wormley, in J. O'Malley's "By Marsh and Pool," third paper; the second article by W. C. Bruce on "The Duel in America;" a paper on "Illinois Colonial Records," by Chas, Dimmal, and is consistent with the blood of the process of long different mammals, that "a microscope paper; the second article by W. C. Bruce on "The Duel in America;" a paper on "Illinois Colonial Records," by Chas, Dimmal, and is consistent with the blood of the process of long different mammals, that "a microscope paper; the second article by W. C. Bruce on "The Duel in America;" a paper on mal, and is consistent with the blood of the process of long different mammals, that "a microscope paper; the second article by W. C. Bruce on "The Duel in America;" a paper on mal, and is consistent with the blood of the process of long different mammals, that "a microscope paper; the second article by W. C. Bruce on "The Duel in America;" a paper on mal, and is consistent with the blood of the process of t try; an article on "Amateur Photo-graphy." by G. C. Matthews, and other enable us to say that the blood is really ntributions by writers of merit on topics human or indicate from what particular broad interest. tatement has a high medico-legal impor-

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\*\*Plain Talk of Rev. Sam. Jones of Georgia on the Liquor Traffic.\*\*

The Georgia revivalist, Rev. Sam. Jones, has been making a temperance speech at Atlanta, and very plain talk it was that he gave his hearers. We give it as follows:

"I rejoice to-night that in more than two-thirds of the counties of the State whisky can't be sold at ail. [Applause.] I am glad the Legislature is going to give us a general local option law. [Applause.] If we don't turn whisky out of every county in this State at the first election we will try it again. [Cheers.] I had a great trial not long ago. I have been a poor man all my life and a great trial not long ago. I have been a poor man all my life. \*\*A state at the principal value of the principal value is a planted.\*\*

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Some of you old hypocrifes that are dillydallying with the whisky question are going to get caught just that way. The devil
is going to slip up on you with a drunken
son-in-law, and I'll bet he'll make you a
prohibitionist with a vengeance. [Laugh-

and know that he is safe. [Applicated by to the poles and work as they did in Outterveille, and this highfulg curse will be lifted from your fair city." [Long-continued appliance]

Hindoe Law.

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BAGS AND BAGGING—The work of sacking the cereal crops of the State has commenced, and before the end of the month many thousand sacks will be filled with golden graim. It is gratifying to note that in some cases farmers are obliged to duplicate their orders to some extent, the stalks showing a larger yield than was expected. The weather in most sections has been eminently favorable for maturing the crops. The China steamer just in has 425 bales Wheat Bags. An offering of 243 bales Oakland made Wheat Bags was made under the hammer today. We quote Calentia Wheat Bags, importation of ISSS, at 52,526 for 3½ fbs and 35c for 4 fbs. Of the public offering to-day only 10 bales sold at 44 56.

BOOTS AND SHOES—Nothing new to say under this head.

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[Written by Dr. H. Latham for the RECORD UNION.]

There is not a man, woman or child in the world that does not love a horse. That sentiment is born in us all. No sooner does a child learn to walk than he as instinctively gets astride of a stick and cavorts around as a horseman as he breathes and takes food; and each little fellow determines to have a real horse as soon as he is big enough.

Every poor man looks forward to the time when he may have his horse for the have a flyer that can throw dust in the face of his neighbor's horse.

The pride of horsemanship is the one universal sentiment of the human race. The literature of all ages bears witness to the truth of this assertion. The oldest records of humanity-the Egyptian picture writings-portray the horse in peace and war. Homer, in the immortal Iliad, sings of the horse and his rider, and the horses and chariots. The Greek chronicles are full of the feats of speed, endurance and courage of this noble animal.

A WONDERFUL ARAB MARE. The Arabs are famous for their love and devotion to their horses. The name and fame of their noted horses are perpetuated in song and story. When their tents are pitched at night the old and young gather around their camp-fires, and listen to the recitals of the wondrous feats of their equine heroes and heroines. One of the best of their poems relates to the famous mare "Kubleh:"

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Between her siender and transparent ears
The silken forelock tossed; her nostrils arch,
Thin drawn, in proud and pliant beauty spread.
Snuffing the desert winds. Her glossy neck
Curved to the shoulder like an eagle's wing,
And all her matchless lines of flank and limb
Seemed fashioned from the flying shapes of air
By hand of lightning. When the war shouts
Rang from tent to tent, her keen and restless eye
Shown like a blood-red ruby, and her neigh
Rang wild and sharp above the clash of spears."

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It is difficult to imagine how civilizatio could be maintained without the horse Agriculture would be completely revolutionized, the plow would rust in the furrow and the thousands of wheels that lighten la bor would stand in idleness. The pleasan rides in shaded lanes, along wide avenues and among smiling fields would be things memory. War would be robbed of it right arm of offense, and its romance and dash would be destroyed. We cannot think of the hero going out to battle or foot. It is impossible to recall the reckless Prince Rupert, the white-plumed Murat, the gallant Sheridan or the dashing Custer in any other form than mounted on a

proud, high-stepping steed.
When our warriors have fought their last fight, and joined the "silent bivouac of the dead," our painters and sculptors represent them on living canvas, or in lofty statues of bronze or marble, as mounted on their

PALATIAL ORIENTAL STABLES. \* The breeding and improvement of the be done. princely establishments of the Caliphs, i "the milk-white Barbs dashed flame from the marble floors, in Bagdad's stables." bankments were twelve feet high and twelve The Aryan conquerors of India—the great feet at the base. The whole area was Rajahs—at Delhi, built palatial stables, gor-surveyed into circles. In the center the geous with gold, for their royal horses and corral was located. From the corral trimares, which we are told were "swathed in purple housings," and fed and drank and the surrounding fields were in the form from priceless vessels of onyx and jade stones decked with pearls, rubies and diamonds. The Mongolian conquerors expended vast sums in breeding swift and enduring horses, that carried the victorious Tartars "o'er half the world with Tamer-lane and Genghis Khan." The Kings of Persia for their royal stables "brought, by

ESTABLISHMENTS IN EUROPE. In later days, when fact is more easily distinguished from fiction, the people of Europe imported the best blood of Barbary and Arabia to improve their native horses. The Kings of Spain established with the blood of the Barbs, produced the horses that carried their conquering sol-diers over the fairest portions of the world. In France, successive rulers, and statesmen gave every encouragement to the improve-meet of the breeds of horses. The breeding ossacks being proverbial.

But it is in Anglo-Saxon countries that the horse has been bred to the highest per-fection. In England James I. expended large sums of money in importing fine horses. He was followed in this by Charles I. and II., and James II. The nobility imitated their example, and estab lished princely studs. From their com-bined efforts have sprung the highest type of the horse ever seen on earth. The movement of breeding fine horses has gathered force with the passing years til the present time. In 1884 there were more than 2,000 races run in that country. What great equine names are found on their racing calendar—Flying Childers, Eclipse Diomid, Priam, Glencoe, Stockwell, Flying Dutchman, Gladiateur, West Australian Pocahontas, Lord Lyons, Learnington and others. Gladiateur and Lord Lyons, each, at three years of age, won more than \$80,-

greatest men have been lovers of good horses. Washington, Jackson, Clay, Lowndes, Pinckney, Grant, Custer and other eminent men have owned, bred and raced horses. It has some little villages thirty and forty raced horses. It has now become a na-tional sport. Some of the finest farms in the country are exclusively devoted to orse-breeding. In the valleys of Virgin immortal racers have been produced. The names of Boston and Planet will live as long as men love horses. In the blue grass regions of Kentucky and Tennessee the Alexanders, Clays, Harpers, Hardings, Bufords, Grindsteads, and scores of others have produced horses that have made that region famous. Lexington, Lecompte, Starke, Prior, Prioress, Norfolk, Asteroid, Kentucky, Longfellow, Foxhall, Tom Bowling, Ten Broeck, and hundreds of others, have carried their colors to the front in this country and Europe, on every course where speed and courage win.

THE HOME OF CALIFORNIA FLYERS. California, young in years, is to-day the foremost region of the earth in horse-breeding. The great breeding establishments of Palo Alto, Rancho del Paso,

AN IMPERIAL PASTURE.

Oriental horse-breeding establishment which I once visited would be of interest at the present time. In its area, cost of construction, and the number of its horses, it exceeds any other known in ancient or track of time more than a thousand years. ORIGIN OF THE JAPANESE.

—the lofty plateaus of Asia—and made their way east, instead of west as our ancestors did. Mounted on their fleet horses, they fought their way to the sea, and hearing of the rich islands of Japan, they them along the ever narrowing field into the control of the rich islands of Japan, they them along the ever narrowing field into crossed the narrow Japanese sea, the corral. It is an exciting scene as the

and made a lodgment on the western coast of that country. They were like all the members of the great Indo-European family—daring horsemen. They were allied in blood to the conquering race of the world. From those tablelands, at different times, vast hordes of people have descended, and conquered the best portions of the earth. The Celts, the Huns, the Goths, the Vandals and the Alans have pressed down from those re nons, and sweeping all other races befor them, have occupied all Europe. From those same elevated plateaus, in later days the Aryan conquerors descended upon por ulous India, and established a great empire. In still later times the Mongolians inder Genghis Khan, swept over the plain: f Eastern China, and conquered the whole of that country. The grandson of Genghis Khan sent vast swarms of fierce horse men and conquered the almost invincibl Caliphs of Bagdad, and then turning north they swept over European Russia, and penetrated into Hungary and Poland.

CONQUEST OF JAPAN. The handful of the invaders of Japan vere as warlike as any of the other con quering races. On the Japanese Islands they found a brave, sturdy, fishing and time when he may have his horse for the pleasure and recreation of himself and contest for the islands lasted for more than family; and the rich man is ambitious to 2,000 years. At the time of which I write all the country north of the Hakoni range f mountains was still held by the aborig nal people. The present sites of Yedo and Yokohama were occupied by Aino vil ages. The invaders broke through the natural barriers of the Hakoni mountains, and, after a bloody war of some years,

drove the Ainos still further north.

The country thus conquered embraced the peninsula between the Bay of Yedo and the Pacific Ocean. This country is a able land, with an altitude above tide water of 300 feet. It is seventy miles long and fifty miles wide. It is of irregular hape, with serrated borders, conforming o the irregularities of the bay and ocean A portion of its northern boundary i ormed by the beautiful fresh-water lake of Imbannuma. It is drained by innumer able clear streams, some flowing west into the bay, some east into the ocean, and others north into the lake. It has housands of beautiful groves of oaks and evergreens, and the country presents much the appearance of the oak opening of Michigan and Kentucky. It is covered with clover, fecue and rye grasses. It was letermined by the Government to reserve ll this region as a pasture, in which to preed horses for the Imperial armies. It could have been easily fenced from the roves of timber, but that would have left exposed to the attacks of the hostile Ainos, who were still only a hundred or two miles further north.

AN IMMENSE FORTIFIED FENCE. An edict was issued, and thousands o illages were transported thither from all parts of the Empire. To these settlers the and along the streams, near the borders of he table-land, was given on which to row low-land rice. Then this vast force vas put to work to construct an immense mbankment around this pasture. It was ixteen feet high and sixteen feet at the ase. In order to leave out the rice land long the streams, and to conform also to he serrated edges of the table-lands, it re uired many curves and windings. For his reason it was fully twice as long as would have been required if it could have een a perfect circle or square. As it was built it was 500 miles in length. It was constructed entirely by manual labor without the aid of plows, scrapers of arts. The earth was shoveled into hemp sacks or mats, and was then carried swinging on a pole, by two men up on to the This was the work of years out where labor has little value and the word of the ruler is absolute, anything can

CORRALS AND SUBDIVISIONS. After this fortified fence was finished, the work of subdividing it into fields was commenced. The subdivision emangular fields were surveyed; each corral of a wheel, the corral in the place of the hub, the fields occupying the spaces be-tween the spokes and the subdivision embankments representing the spokes. The corrals were formed by building embankments thirty and even forty feet high. The fields varied in area from 500 to 1,500

acres. Each corral division had its ofswarthy Indian grooms, the foals of sacred ficial in charge, and over all was a high marcs, sired by the fiery stallions of the Imperial officer. The aggregate length of hese subdivision embankments was mor than 2,000 meters. The Tycoon wh ordered all this labor did not live to see its completion, but his son and successor did When this fortified pasture was ready fo ccupation officers were sent to every province in the Empire, and the best mares and horses were bought. Embassadors were sent to China, Corea and Manchuria and the best equine blood of those countries was purchased. In thirty or forty years after the pasture was occupied there were 60,000 horses pasturing there. At a later time it is said that the number reached establishments of Austria, Hungary and Russia are famous all over the world, the prowess of the horses of the Uhlans and witness the annual horse gathering.

AN OLD MILITARY ROAD. Upon that occasion we left Tokio, the capital, in company with the Minister of the Interior, and a large retinue of other officials, early on a beautiful spring morning. We traveled in jinickshas, the ordi-nary conveyances of that country. These are exaggerated two-wheeled baby wagons, well built, fancifully painted and nicely upholstered. We had two men to each carriage, and we traveled at a rate that would have troubled some California teams to have equaled. The distance was 47½ miles, and we made it in nine hours, including one hour's stop for dinner. Our road was around the Bay of Yedo, and is known as the Narrita Kaido. It is a wide, military highway, and has immense rows of trees on both sides, several hundred years old, forming a magnificent avenue It is used by the streams of pilgrims that visit the great temples and shrines at Nar-rita. I was told that hundreds of thousands them the love of horses and racing. Especially was this true of the settlers of the Southern and Middle States. Some of our greatest men have been lovers of the settlers of the greatest men have been lovers of the settlers of the greatest men have been lovers of the settlers of the greatest men have been lovers of the settlers of th annually go to these shrines to worship if able, in these man-carriages. This

In some little villages thirty and forty hotels can be counted, and some of them are immense affairs, accommodating from 500 to 600 people each. We crossed two large rivers, the Sumida-gawa and Tokogawa, both navigable to the foot of the mountains, and filled with boats and junks, engaged in carrying the produce of the ountry. For forty miles there is a succession of villages, that occupy nearly, if not quite, one-half the distance. On either side ere fields, stretching on the one side to the shore line of the bay, and on the other to the mountain range and far up its sides. The cultivation was done by the spade or mattock, and was the perfection of gardening. We met long lines of pack-horses loaded with all the products of the fields, or with wood or coal, going down to the head of navigation on the bay. On their return, these farmers carry loads of ecomposed seaweed or non-edible fish, or ime made from sea shells, rich in phos-phates, to be used as fertilizers for the soil. breeding. The great breeding establishments of Palo Alto, Rancho del Paso, Rancho del Rio, Rancho Anita and many others, have the best blooded and highest formed horses in the world. What fame the produce of these places has given, and is still giving, our State? It would take a volume to give the names of the equine heroes and heroines that are at home at these establishments. The interest and pride in our horses, running and trotting, is rapidly increasing.

AN IMPERIAL PASTURE

lime made from sea shells, rich in phostocate in phates, to be used as fertilizers for the soil.

We crossed one road that leads from a rich district, on which we were told that the average number of 1,400 head of pack horses daily traveled. Not a wheeled vehicle is used for carrying freight. In that we have a stablishments and pride in our horses, running and trotting, is rapidly increasing.

AN IMPERIAL PASTURE pasture we were quartered in the large house of a gentleman, whose ancestors had been Miller, 8 cases and 26 bundles wagon fixt-I have thought that a description of an officials at this establishment for hundreds ures.

of years. AN ORIENTAL RODEO. The day after our arrival was the first day of the annual gathering. Early in the morning all the roads and paths leading to modern times. To give your readers an account of it, they must go back along the division, where the driving in was to commence, were filled with people from the surrounding country. This yearly The conquerors of Japan had long before go a hundred miles to see it. Men, women emerged from the cradle of the human race and children cover the embankments in

f people camped around it. There was an provised city of bamboo houses, covered with mats. There were eating-houses, odging-houses, theaters, shops for the sale f every conceivable article, troupes of acro ats, jugglers, fortune-tellers, dancing and nging girls, and crowds of country people bankments were seats for the officials un-der the wide-spreading branches of gigantic baks that had been planted there hundreds f years before.

After refreshments, which consisted or rine made from rice, fish, eggs, chicken and vegetables, the catching, c'assifying nd branding commenced. The horses are all caught with a lasso, which is not thrown, as with us, but is attached to the end of a long bamboo pole. It is handled very skillfully. Many were the tumbles which the horse-catchers got in their strugs with the thoroughly frightened an nals. These were greeted with shouts of nughter from the crowds on the embank-All the mares are branded and norses are selected for the cavalry, and the others are sold at auction, on long time to the farmers, who come from all parts of the untry to buy.

The forenoons were devoted to driving , catching and branding, and the after

oons to horse-racing. SCENES OF HORSE RACING. These latter are kept up till night and re full of excitement. The tracks are traight ones, and the distances are from our hundred yards to a mile and a half Most races are catch-weights, but if not they are scale-weights, regardless of age A fourteen-hand horse will carry about 130 pounds. Each corral division will back its favorite, and the betting is sometimes very spirited. The riding at that time was years since by the writer. In the evening the theaters, the other

shows, and the eating houses were merry places. It was long into the small hours before there was any sleep. And so the days of these annual horse gatherings went on for a month or more The crowds at one division being succeeded by others at the other divisions, everybody was happy, free from care, and good-natured, as these simple people always seem to be. The great embankments were carefully examined by us, and it is simpl marvelous, the amount of labor that the construction cost. It is not possible that there is another horse pasture in the world of such extent, involving such an outlay of time and money, and which contained so many horses as this one did at one time.

CALIFORNIA BLOOD INTRODUCED. Some years after the time of which I write, a second visit was made to this place and then Ralston, the great son of Norfolk Hennie Farrow, Bradley, and Cheatham, with other horses from Califor-nia, were to be seen. No doubt by this time the blood of those flyers has made vast improvement in the stock as it was seen then.

In the long years that have interened it has been impossible to forget hose gigantic embankments and corrals the result of so many years of patient labor, the thousands of fleeing half-wild l'artar horses, the long line of pursuing norsemen, the thousands of simple country people, with their great bamboo city an their quiet, simple sports.

#### SAN FRANCISCO ITEMS.

The Police Department cost \$44,440 9

last month. The Supervisors' Committee on Public Buildings has agreed to allow Coroner O'Donnell \$480 for fitting up the Morgue He wanted \$578 50.

Archbishop Riordan, on Sunday, July 19th, will lay the corner-stone of Father Gleeson's new church in East Oakland The new edifice will be known as St. An thony's, and will cost \$17,000. Surveyor Morton has not yet finished ex-

imining the Chinese who arrived on the Oceanic on Sunday. Many of them will not be permitted to land, but the exact number cannot be definitely stated. Israel Lawton, the new Superintendent of the Mint, took the oath of office before Justice Field Thursday, and filed his bone in \$100,000, with Judge Glasscock and J

West Martin, of Oakland, as sureties. At the meeting of the Pharmaceutica ociety, Thursday evening, Dr. Behr introduced a specimen of an herb common in southern California, which is accredited with qualities that render it of great value as an antidote for rattlesnake bites. In-

stances of cure were narrated. Counsel for Mary Keller, who claims t e the wife of Judge S. C. Hastings, intend aking an appeal to the Supreme Court from the decision of the Superior Court of Lake county, refusing to grant a change of venue. Judge Hastings has brought suit in Lake county to have the alleged mar-riage contract declared null and void.

Wong Ah You, the Christian Chinaman who was sentenced to three years in the state Prison at Folsom for a burglary in the second degree committed at San Francisco about fourteen months ago, and who was recently granted a new trial by the Su-preme Court because of the insufficiency of ne evidence, was discharged from custody in that city on Thursday, as it was impos-sible to make the evidence against him

tronger than it was on the first trial. PASSENGERS FROM THE EAST.

owing overland passengers passed here grades. to-day, to arrive in Sacramento July 12th:
G. M. Sanders, P. M. Evens, A. J. Baldwin,
Mrs. A. G. Baldwin, G. E. Baldwin, Miss
Maggie Robinson, Miss Ella Caprice, Mrs.
N. R. Craven, H. P. Stow, Mr. Stephenson,
C. J. Wilder, J. B. Coe and wife, A. J. Hotchkiss and wife, W. Yates, Mrs. Madher, Miss Madher, A. Collinson, W. G. Ma-hony, San Francisco; Miss Algood, Virginia; J. Olesen, Moberly, Mo.; Mrs. C. Miller, Philadelphia; F. J. Stinbey, Denver; Mrs. J. T. Smith and two children, Fayette, Mo.; C. A. Algood, Miss Algood, J. S. A.; F. J. Kune, San Jose; F. House, Marysville.

### MERCHANDISE REPORT.

The following freight passed Ogden

For Sacramento-Waterhouse & Lester, 23 bundles bows; Weinstock & Lubin, 2

### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

[Filed July 9, 1885.]
July 7, 1885—Otto Mueller to Mary Mueller—
South 65 feet of lot 1, M and N, Fifth and Sixth

[Filed July 10, 1885.]
January 31, 1880—George Little to John T.
Cardwell—Piece of property in Ashland.
June 30, 1885—Elvira C. Marshall to Addie June 30, 1885—Elvira C. Marshall to Addie Mails—One acre in the northwest quarter of section 15, township 8 north, range 5 east; \$100. January 7, 1885—William Beckman to J. V. Sims—Swamp land, survey No. 836, Sacramento county, containing \$7 acres; \$12,000. July 10, 1885—James V. Sims and wife to Bump & Houston—Two acres of swamp land, survey No. 836; \$577. USGETABLES—Liberal stocks keep prices from advancing. Tomatoes, 25@30c for Winsurvey No. 836; \$572. White. \$1.25 \( \) acres from advancing. Tomatoes, 25@30c for Winsurvey No. 836; \$577. Using 1, 1885—John Sullivan to Frank D. Ryan—Lot 17 in the town of Elk Grove; \$100.

has recommended in cases where the pest has seriously damaged young vines to the extent of destroying all the foliage and young wood, leaving them in a condition of apparent death, that it would be best, irrigation at the present time, in order to force out a new growth. Where the pest has destroyed the foliage on vines that are bearing, the grapes will probably not be of induced by immediate irrigation. Crops of me difficulty is noticeable there, however, hat has been reported from other sections, n apparently uneven development of fruit, indicating that great care will have to be taken in gathering, as some of the berries vill ripen earlier than others.

There is a prospect generally of an early rintage. In the experimental vineyards ontaining grafts of foreign vines, imported by the Natoma Company, the Petite Syrah, Mondeuse and the Madeira and Sherry arned back into the pasture. The best stocks were particularly noticeable as prom-

ndel red wines on tap for months without filling the casks, a circumstance which indicates endurance in the wines of that cality which might be taken advantage of o produce sherries identical with those of Spain, where a similar method is pursued.

A local society will be formed in Placer-lille, which will be of assistance in discount. seminating useful information in regard to Savage grape culture. Very little fungoid disease Chollar ..... has yet appeared upon the vines visited, Pote but growers must be cautioned against the use of sulphur during the summer, as is usual, if there should come rain sufficient to wet the foliage down, using it only when not of a high order, being more like that the weather and vines are dry.
among our wild Indian tribes, as seen some | Charles Sutro, son of Adolph Sutro, of

this city, writes to the Commission from Bordeaux, describing a new method of treating grafts during the early spring, so Chollar... as to preserve them from the action of the Ophir.... weather until the warm atmosphere is ready to make them grow vigorously, con sisting in covering the graft with a small sheet of tarred paper placed over it in th form of a little tent and held fast to the ground by soil packed about its edges. The report from Dr. Stillman, of Lugo nia, near San Bernardino, contains the ur welcome information that the Muscat variety has again been blighted on lig sandy soils in his vicinity. He reports al

that the seedless Sultana appears to fail t produce remunerative crops on the sam aind of land, but thinks it will do better or heavier soil. Other varieties, such as th Zinfandel, are doing well.

It is believed by the Viticultural Commissioners that the demand for Muscatel

grapes this year will far exceed the suppl s the Spanish product will doubtless uarantined on account of the cholera. recommended that other varieties be use or raisin-making.

### COMMERCIAL.

SACRAMENTO MARKET. SACRAMENTO, July 10th FRUIT--Lemons, Sicity, fancy, \$6 50@7 common, 6@6 50 \$ case; Limes, \$11 Bansnas, \$2 75@3 \$ bunch: Pineap ples, \$6@9 \$ dozen; Cocoanuts, \$6@6 50 \$100 Los Angeles Oranges, \$1 50@1 75; Riverside, dozen; \$1 50@1 75; Riverside, \$1 50@ 50: Crawford Peaches. 30@50c; Apricots, 75@6c; Blackberries, 3@4c; Early Pears, 75c@81; Sartlett Pears, 81 75. Plums, 50@75c p box.
PHE FRUITS—Assorted. 2½-tb cans, \$4 doz, 1 20@1 30; assorted, gallou cans, \$4; Peaches, ½-tb cans, \$1 50; Portland Blueberries, 2-tb cans, 2; Whortleberries, \$1 75; Capital Asparagus, 2 25 p dozen cans.
DRIED FRUITS—Apples, sliced, 2½@3c p b; hoice, 5c do quartered, 2@2½c; Pears, peeled.

DRIED FRUITS—Apples, sliced, 2½@3c 3 b; choice, 5c; do quartered, 2@2½c; Pears, peeled, 5@6c; do, unpeeled, 4@5c; Plums, pitted, 10@11c; Peaches, 9@10c; do peeled, 19@20c; Prunes, German and French, 6@9c; Blackberries, 10@11c; Figs, California, 4@5c 3 b; Blackberries, 10@11c; Figs, California, 4@5c 3 b; Blackberries, 10@11c; Figs, California, 4@5c 3 b; Blackberries, 10@11c; Figs, California, 400c 3 b; Brutlett Pears, 22 37; Plums, 31 75@1 85; Blackberries, 51 75@2; Gooseberries, 52 25@2 37; Elackberries, 51 75@2; Gooseberries, 52 25@2 5c; Strawberries, 52 75@3; Apricots, 51 65@1 55; Muscat Grapes, 51 75@2; Red Currants, 52 40; Cherries, 52 20@2 40.

VEGETABLES—Early Rose Potatoes, 60@70c 3 ctl; New Onions, 51 85@2; Cabbage, 51 10@1 25; Carrots, 51 3 100; Turnips, 75c; bunch vegetables, 12½c 3 doz: Farsnips, 1c; Beets, 51; Horse Radish, 4@5c 3 b; Garlic, 4@6c; Cucumbers, 5@6c; String Beans, 2@6c 3b; Wax Beans, 2@3c 3 b; Summer Squash, 2½c 3 b; Peas, 3@3½c 3 b; Summer Squash, 2½c 3 b; Peas, 3@3½c 3 b; Summer Squash, 2½c 3 b; Green corn, 15c 3 doz; Sweet Potatoes, 2½@2½c 3 b.

BREADSTUFFS—Flour, \$4 95 3 barrel; Oatmeal, \$3 75 3 100 bs; Cornaeal, white and vellow, 21 in 5 b sacks, 22 50 big 10 bs.

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DAIRY FRODUCTS—Butter. choice roll, 23@24 % fb; packed in firkins, choice, 22@24c; common, 15@20c, Cheese, California, 9@1fc; Western flats, 15@17c; Martin's Cream, 17%c.

HAY, GRAIN AND FEED—Oat hey, \$13@16 % ton: Alfalfa hay, \$10@11 % ton; Bran, \$18 % ton:

HAY, GRAIN AND FEED—Oat hey, \$13@16 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ ton: Alfalfa hay, \$10@11 \$\pi\$ fon; Bran, \$18 \$\pi\$ ton: Middlings, \$22 \$\pi\$ ton: Barley, whole, \$1 25 \$\mathref{c}\$ (al 30; rolled, \$1 40; Wheat, \$1 35@1 40 \$\pi\$ cwt; tame Oats, \$1 50; Corn, \$1 50 \$\pi\$ cwt for choice. MiSCELLANEOUS — Seeds — Alfalfa, 20@21c: Timothy, Eastern, 6\mathref{c}\alpha\circ{7}\sqrt{c}\pi\$ b; Oregon, 6\mathref{c}\circ{7}\circ{c}\$ Pop Corn, \$2\sqrt{c}\alpha\circ{c}\$ 5 Red Clover, 13\alpha\div c; Red Top, 7\alpha\circ{c}\sqrt{c}\$ b; Red Clover, 13\alpha\div c; Red Top, 7\alpha\circ{c}\sqrt{c}\$ Nuts—Chile Walnuts, 7\alpha\alpha\circ{c}\$ 20; California Walnuts, 9\alpha\circ{c}\sqrt{c}\$ Almonds, 12\alpha\div c; California Walnuts, 9\alpha\circ{c}\sqrt{c}\$ Almonds, 12\alpha\div c; California Walnuts, 9\alpha\circ{c}\sqrt{c}\$ Lard (California); (auts, \$1\alpha\alpha\circ{c}\sqrt{c}\$ Eastern, 11\alpha\div c| Hides, 20\div c, 16\alpha\circ{c}\div c| California \text{Value}\$ here, 3\alpha\circ{c}\$ cost in New York, 10c; market value here, 3\alpha\circ{c}\$ cost in New York, 10c; market value here, 3\alpha\circ{c}\$ cycal, small calves, \$\circ{c}\circ{c}\$ large, \$\circ{c}\circ{c}\$ tested, \$\circ{c}\

### SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

SAN FEANCISCO, July 10th.

Newhall, July 10th.—The following overland passengers passed Newhall July 10th, to arrive in San Francisco July 11th:
W. S. Perkins and wife, Cincinnati; C. W. W. Camron, Gakland; E. J. Mitchell, Grass Valley.

Promontory (Utah), July 10th.—The following overland passengers passed here

San Feancisco, July 10th.

FLOUR—Export trade has been light this week, not exceeding 10,000 barrels, the bulk of which went out on the China steamer. We caute: Best city extra, \$4,2564,85; medium, \$3,5064; shipping superfine.\$2,7563,50 ga bbl.

WHEAT—It was hoped that after the holidays business would show some little improvement that eat least. But trade during the week has been quite as dull as for some time previous, and there is nothing that can be discerned at the moment to encourage the hope of any immediate change for the better. Offerings are modered to samples, and transfers are few in number and limited in amount. From \$1,37½ to \$1,40 ga ctl will represent the full range for choice shipping grades. SAN FRANCISCO, July 10th.

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Call Board sales at the morning session of the San Francisco Produce Exchange were as follows:

Buyer season—100 tons, \$1 62½; 400° \$1 62½; 300, \$1 54½; 300, \$1 54½; 100, \$1 54½; B ctl.

Afternoon sales were:
Buyer season—100 tons, \$1 62½; 200, \$1 62½; 300, \$1 62½;

San Francisco Produce Exchange were as follows:
Buyer 1885—100 tons, \$1 22½; 500, \$1 23; 1,000, \$1 23½; 200, \$1 23½; 300, \$1 23; 23½.

Seller 1885, new—100 tons, \$1 15; 200, \$1 15½; 100, \$1 15½; 300, \$1 16; 100, \$ 16½ \( \) cti.

Afternoon sales were:
Buyer 1885—300 tons, \$1 24½; 600, \$1 24½; 200, \$1 24½; 200, \$1 24½; 200, \$1 24½; 200, \$1 24½; 200, \$1 24½; 200, \$1 17½; 600, \$1 17

OATS—The market is far from being in good is shape. Although asking rates are low, there is no disposition on the part of buyers to take in stock. Every day there is some trading, but even in the aggregate it amounts to very little. Holders, however, are apparently determined to see matters through to the end, as they have not as yet attempted to force business. We quote: Surprise and Milling, \$1.373/@1.40; No. 1, \$1.15@1.20; No. 2, \$1.65@1.12½; Black, \$1.10@1.15.70 ct. 115 % ctl.
CORN-Local stocks were augmented this

hundreds of horses run away in terror, followed by the crowds of mounted men. In places the ground is rough and full of wolf, fox and badger holes. Many were the poor fellows that got a fall, while others, in heading the band off from the timber, found themselves landed high and dry in the scraggy oaks. The writer was mounted on a sure-footed, tractable half-bred Arab, and escaped all accidents.

A MAGIC CITY.

Arriving at the corral we found an army of people camped around it. There was an of the VITICULTURAL COMMISSION.

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The Executive Officer—

Ravages of the Executive Officer—

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of apparent death, that it would be best, where practicable, to give them a good irrigation at the present time, in order to force out a new growth. Where the pest has destroyed the foliage on vines that are bearing, the grapes will probably not be of any value, unless a new growth should be induced by immediate irrigation. Crops of grapes in these sections of the country appear to be of good average, but not as large as might have been expected. The same difficulty is noticeable there, however, EASTERN AND FOREIGN MARKETS.

New York, July 10th, BREADSTUFFS-Flour is quiet and Wheat wool—California is quiet at 8@10c for fall

burry, and 12@17c clean fall: spring burry, @17c: clean spring, 19@25c; pulled, 25@83c. SUGAR—Cuba Centrifugal, \$5 95. by the Natoma Company, the Petite Syrah,
Mondeuse and the Madeira and Sherry
stocks were particularly noticeable as promising to bear well in that region.

At Placerville Mr. Wetmore found a Wheat in Paris, firm : Flour, steady ractice of keeping dry Mission and Zin-

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#### RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

Calvary Baptist Church, I street, be ween Twelfth and Thirteenth—Preach 1 A. M. by Rev. A. C. Herrick, pastor. Si

Subject: "The Power of Christ Over All are welcome. St. Paul's Church, Eighth street, be . M. Morning prayer, 11 A. M. School cornixteenth and N, 5 P. M., followed by eveni Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of

atter Day Saints, corner Twenty-fourth and breets—Preaching every Sunday at 10:45 a. M. bbath-school at 12:30 p. M. Testimony mee Fourteenth-street Presbyterian Church,

between O and P, Rev. George R. Bird, Min-ter. Services II a. M. Sermon: "Persons of the Godhead." Services 8 P. M. Sermon: "Du and Rule of Obedience." Sunday-school, 12 M. E. Church South, Seventh street, be

ween J and K—The pastor, H. C. Christian, wi breach at 11 A. M. on the "Parable of the Injust Judge." At 8 P. M., sixth sermon on 8 aul. Everybody welcome. Strangers in the ty will find a home with us. Sabbath-school Sixth-street M. E. Church, between K and L-Rev. Dr. Frost will preach at M., and the pastor, Rev. E. R. Dille, and on "Haman and Esther, or Retribut

Preaching at the First Baptist Church Rev. E. R. Dille at 11:45 A. M., in exchange the pastor. Evening subject: "Lessons on Life of Elijah the Tishvite." All are corlly invited. Congregational Church, Sixth Street, be-

een I and J, Rev. W. C. Merrill, pastor-eaching to-morrow morning at 10:45. Sunday ool at 12;30. No evening service Westminster Presbyterian Church, Sixth eet, corner of L, Rev. H. H. Rice, pastor— eaching Sabbath morning at 10:45. No even-

Central M. E. Church, Eleventh street, Christian Church-Eighth, between N nd O streets—Services morning and evening appropriate at the close of the evening services. \* United Brethren Church, corner of Fournth and K streets—Rev. F. Fisher, pastor aching at II A. M. and 8 P. M. Sunday-school 45 A. M. All are welcome.

MARRIED. Sacramento, July 9—By Rev. C. McKelvey, Louis Mooser to Laura Weston, both of Sacramento. Oroville, July 7—Jules G. Villain to Desirce Fre-chot.

BORN.

Sacramento, July 9—Wife of R. M. Muller, ason Truckee, July 5—Wife of B. Vancleve, a daugh-Redding, July 6-Wife of Thomas J. Houston, a CAPITAL uburn, July 6-Wife of W. A. Freeman, a son.

DIED. Sacramento, July 9—James Hartwell (father-in-law of Judge S. S. Holl), a native of New York, 74 years, 3 months and 26 days. Sacramento, July 10—Mrs. E. B. Townsend (of Mormon Island), a native of New York, 48 years and 6 months. [Funernal notice herea-tier.] Marysville, July 7—Caroline Hazel Ward, years, 1 month and 14 days.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Officers and Members of Union Lodge, Officers and Members of Union Lodge.
No. 21, A, O. U. W.—Take notice that there will be a joint installation of the officers of Union and Sacramento Lodges, and Lily of the Valley Degree of Honor, THIS (Saturday) EVENING FATHER UPCHURCH, and G. M. W., DUNCAN MCPHERSON, will be present. Meeting opened at 7:30 o'clock.

JOHN NORTON, M. W.
C. W. BAKER, Recorder. [B. C. ] jy11-1ts An Adjourned Meeting of the Irish Citi-

an Adjourned Seeting of the Frish City zens of sacramento and vicinity will be held TO-MORROW (Sunday) ArTERNOON, at o'clock, in Eintracht Hall, for the purpose organizing a Branch of the Irish National League. Also, to Select Pelegates to the Stat Convention. Good speakers will be attendance all Lovers of Freedom are cordially invited to attend. JOS. C. GORMAN, Temp. President. 10 LET-UPPER PART OF HOUSE, 606 . street, consisting of 6 Rooms and Bathroo front and back entrance. Rent, \$20. jy11-10

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jyll-it\* JOHN SULLIVAN.

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